



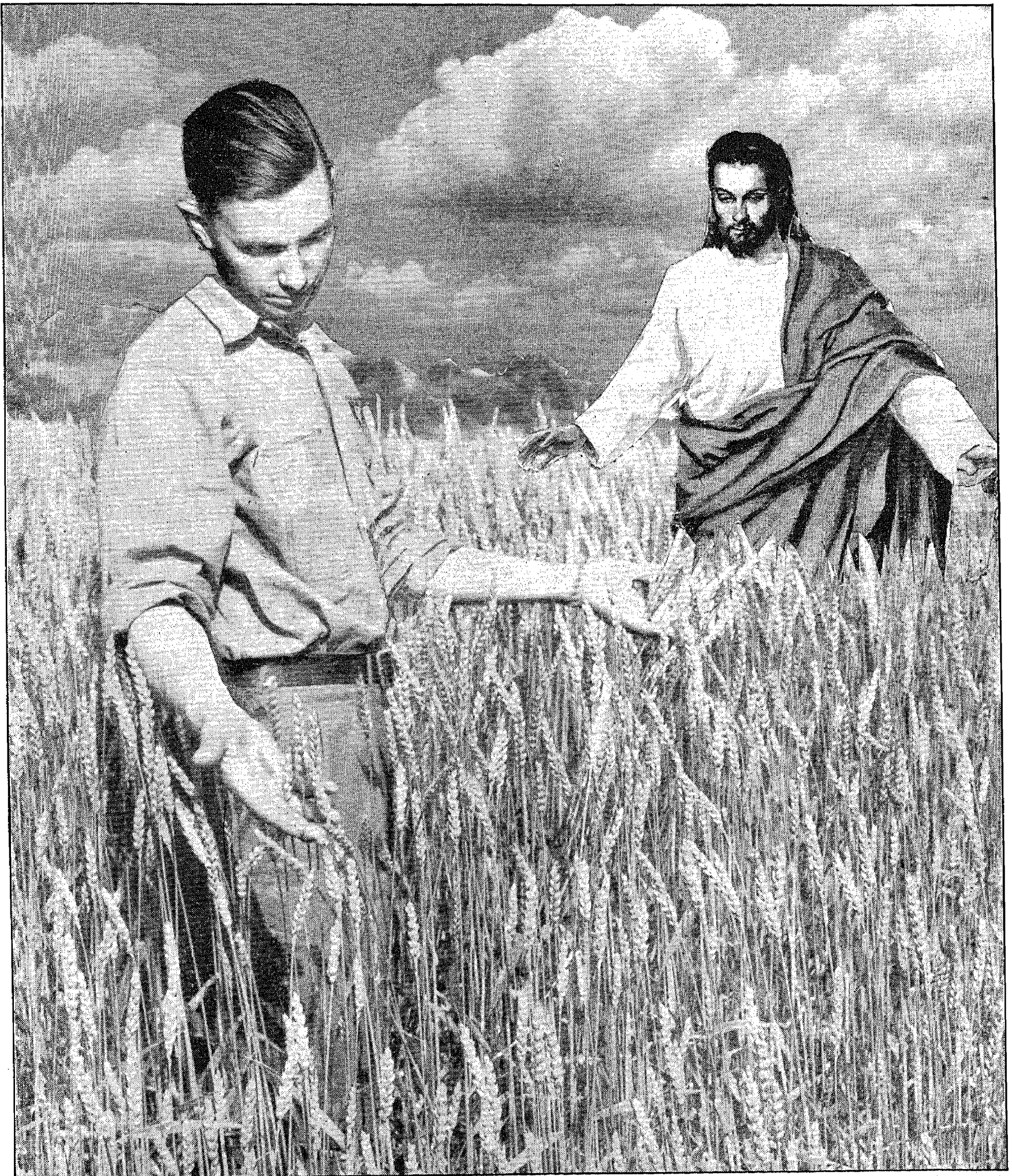
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3881

TORONTO, APRIL 11, 1959

Price Ten Cents



JESUS SAID: "The fields are indeed white to harvest, but the labourers are few." He was not referring to the wheat fields, but to the crowds of men and women who were in dire need of love and understanding, and guidance on the secret of how to live and how to die. William Booth—whose birthday was April 10th—dedicated his life to saving souls at an early age. Read his burning words on page 3: "The all-consuming passion of my life". Young men! Volunteer to help reap the harvest! Write today: Candidates Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Canada's Millions

IT was announced from Ottawa recently that the Dominion of Canada had reached a population total of 17,284,000 persons, an estimated increase over last year of 397,000. It would appear that the greatest increase, that of 11.7 per cent, has occurred in the province of British Columbia. It has also been announced that, during last year, more Italian immigrants were admitted than of any other nationality.

It has often been stressed in the past that Canada's need has been population and, considering the vast spaces yet to be settled in some northern areas, this may be true. But it is all too apparent that, with a growing population, Canada's problems have also been growing—fast. Not physical ones, for vast health programmes have taken care of these needs; not so much educational, for there are few illiterates in the Dominion, despite the fact that our systems leave much to be desired; not cultural, for despite the critics—who make their reputations by being just that—culture thrives in all its varied native and imported arts.

Then just what do Canada's millions need? They need, as the rest of the world needs, the purifying, cleansing, invigorating current of a God-inspired religion. This is the only way in which a nation can be made and kept great. Nothing is more true today than the Bible phrase, "Righteousness exalteth a nation". God, through His Son has made this possible. We thank God for the earnest Christian groups at work in all parts of the Dominion.

PROTECTING WILD LIFE

IN the observance of "Wild Life Week", which includes the birth-anniversary of the late Jack Miner, founder of the famous sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., Canadian citizens are reminded of their responsibility toward birds and other forms of wild life. The period of commemoration was created by a unanimous vote of the members of the House of Commons and Canadian Senate on April 18th, 1947, when an extract from *The War Cry* was read by one of the members in support of the motion.

Mr. Miner, who attached aluminum tags containing Bible texts to his wild geese, often with unexpected results, was born on April 10th, the same date as the Army's Founder. He was a great admirer of the organization and spoke and wrote many tributes to its work. He loved to entertain Salvation Army officers, and on one occasion was photographed with the late General G. Carpenter, who held in his arms a magnificent specimen of a Canadian goose. As a naturalist and expert on Canadian wild life, Uncle Jack Miner, as he was known to young and old, had no peer.

THE ART OF READING

HAVE you ever read an article in one of the Digests, chiding you for the sluggish way you slouch through books, and urging you to "get a move on" and read more speedily?

We felt quite guilty the first time we read one of these articles, which appear periodically. We love to dawdle over a book—to retain our acquaintanceship with the characters as long as possible (the public library only allows three weeks) and we say goodbye to them at "The End", with real reluctance. (These folk who urge rapid reading, could it be that they are desirous that we should read more quickly so as to buy more of their magazines and books?) We tried the plan, and we found that it worked. By skimming over the descriptive parts and the unnecessary remarks about the past history of the town or character of which we were reading, we could get right into the heart of the subject, and come to the end in double quick time. Of course, we missed a great deal of the sense of the article or story, but what did that matter? We timed ourselves and we found that we had read the article in seven minutes flat.

We tried the same method with entire books, and found that there were whole pages we could skip without losing the thread of the

story, and it was quite a triumph to finish a whole book in a couple of days.

However, after a few months of this "space-flight reading" we began to realize that we were missing something. We found that we could not skim lightly over some of the beautiful passages of David Grayson's *Adventure in Contentment* or, R. L. Stevenson's *Across the Plains* or many other of our favourite books. We found that every word contained something refreshing, something that could be rolled under the tongue, as it were, and savoured to the full. This is not possible in "whirlwind reading!"

Where Speed is Fatal

And, of course, the Bible is a book that simply cannot be rushed through. We like to pause on every word, to meditate on it, to wait for the inspiration that shines through those magnificent passages if they are approached reverently and unhurriedly. Many times an entirely fresh view-point of the familiar words has come to our minds like a flash, by reading slowly, pausing, thinking, closing the eyes and allowing the verses to become a prayer.

No doubt quick reading has its uses.

(Continued foot column 4)

Cannot Crush Faith

ABOUT 1,500,000 copies of *Doctor Zhivago* have been sold in the Western world. Much of the fuss about it seems, to the Salvationist, to miss the mark. All the headlines about winning and refusing the Nobel prize, all the politics of the matter, are irrelevant. This is a book about religion: one might say it is a book about Christ. Take this, for example:

But don't you see, this is just the point—what has for centuries raised man above the beast is not the cudgel but an inward music: the irresistible power of unarmed truth, the attraction of its example. It has always been assumed that the most important things in the Gospels are the ethical teaching and commandments. But for me the most important thing is the fact that Christ speaks in parables taken from daily life, that He explains the truth in terms of everyday reality. The idea which underlies this is that communion between mortals is immortal, and that the whole of life is symbolic because the whole of it has meaning.

"When Jesus Came—!"

Or this:

Rome was a flea-market of borrowed gods and conquered peoples, a bargain basement on two tiers—earth and Heaven—slaves on the one, gods on the other. Dacians, Herulians, Scythians, Sarmatians, Hyperboreans. Heavy, spokeless wheels, eyes sunk in fat, bestialism, double chins, illiterate emperors, fish fed on the flesh of learned slaves. There were more people in the world than there have ever been since—all crammed into the passages of the Coliseum and all wretched.

And then, into the tasteless heap of gold and marble, He came, light-footed and clothed in light, with His marked humanity, His deliberate Galilean provincialism and, from that moment, there were neither gods nor peoples, there was only man—man the carpenter, man the ploughman, man the shepherd with his flock of sheep at sunset, man whose name does not sound in the least proud but who is sung in lullabies and portrayed in picture galleries the world over.

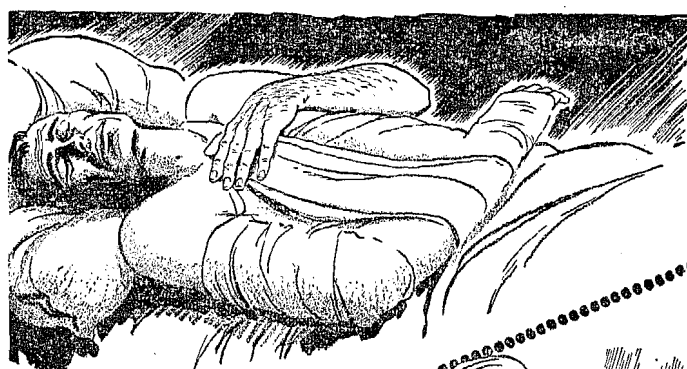
It is hard to believe, when reading the English version, that this is a translation. The suffering of the people, the poetic quality of vision in the book, the majesty of the narrative, the breath-taking description of mighty landscapes and scenes of action are memorable. This must be that no revolution, no change, no attempt by man to mend his affairs, can succeed if Christ is left out. This book is more deadly to all the godless creeds than any man-made thing of our time—more potent than the hydrogen bomb.

The Vanguard

(Continued from column 3)

Paraphrasing Solomon's wise words, we would say that there is a time for reading fast, and a time for reading slowly. We should make sure that we dwell lovingly and enjoyably over that type of reading which will enrich the soul, and strengthen the character, and flash quickly over those things which harm us, and instil wrong ideas into our thinking—if we need to read them at all!

Submitting To The Physician



AS THE INJURED BODY NEEDS ATTENTION...

...SO THE INJURED SOUL OF MAN NEEDS HEALING TOO

"I WILL RESTORE HEALTH UNTO THEE, AND I WILL HEAL THEE OF THY WOUNDS," SAITH THE LORD.
—JER. 30:17

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE POET SINGS, "The whole of sin's disease, Spirit of health remove." This desire and petition is universal, for sin is the world's worst disease and requires the diagnosis and cure that can be given only by the Great Physician, Jesus Christ. Are you laid low by sin's besetment? The Saviour can heal you and raise you up.

Six Witnesses

To The Blessing

From the War Cry, London,
Sept. 11th 1880.

THE following brief extracts from the testimonies of holy and useful servants of God should be an encouragement to present-day seekers after the blessing.

Rev. John Fletcher: "I will confess Him to all the world and I declare unto you, in the presence of God, the Holy Trinity, I am now dead unto sin. I profess unto you, I am dead unto sin, and alive unto God. He is my Prophet, Priest, and King; my indwelling holiness; my all in all."

Rev. William Bramwell: "The Lord, for whom I had waited, came suddenly to the temple of my heart, and I had an immediate evidence that this was the blessing I had been for some time seeking. My soul was all wonder, love, and praise. It is now about twenty-six years ago; I have walked in this liberty ever since. Glory be to God! I have been kept in His power. By faith I stand. I then declared to the people what God had done for my soul, and I have done so on every proper occasion since that time, believing it to be a duty incumbent upon me. For

God does not impart blessing to His children to be concealed in their own bosoms."

Rev. James B. Taylor: "I am ready to testify to the world that the Lord has blessed my soul beyond my highest expectations. People may call this blessing by what name they please—"Faith by assurance", "holiness", "perfect love", "sanctification". It makes no difference with me whether they give it a name or no name; it contains a blessed reality, and thanks to my Heavenly Father, it is my privilege to enjoy it. It is yours also, and the privilege of all, to enjoy the same, and to go beyond anything that I have ever yet experienced. Some, I expect, are a little disaffected to think I profess the doctrine of perfect love. They do not understand, because they have not experienced it."

William Carvosso: "Just at that moment a heavenly influence filled the room; and no sooner had I uttered or spoken the words from my heart, 'I shall have the blessing now', than refining fire went through my heart, illuminating my soul, scattered its life through every part,

and sanctified the whole. I then received the full witness of the Spirit that the blood of Jesus had cleansed me from all sin. I cried out, 'This is what I wanted! I have now got a new heart!' I was emptied of self and sin, and filled with God."

Dr. Adam Clark: "I regarded nothing, not even life itself, in comparison of having my heart cleansed from all sin, and began to seek it with full purpose of heart. Thus I continued looking for it, and frequently in great distress, till I opened my mind to a local preacher who, I had heard, was a partaker of this precious privilege. From him I received some encouragement and direction, so set out afresh in quest of it, endeavouring, with all my strength, to believe in the ability and willingness of my God to accomplish the great work. Soon after this, while earnestly wrestling with the Lord in prayer, and endeavouring self-desperately to believe, I found the change wrought in my soul, which I have endeavoured, through grace, to maintain amid the grievous temptations and accusations of the subtle foe."

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

Bishop Hamline: "All at once I felt as though a hand, not feeble, but omnipotent, not of wrath, but of love, were laid on my brow. I felt it not only outwardly but inwardly. It seemed to press upon my whole body, and to diffuse all through and through it a holy, sin-consuming energy. As it passed downward, my heart as well as my head was conscious of the presence of this soul-consuming energy, under the influences of which I fell to the floor and, in the joyful surprise of the moment, cried out in a loud voice. For a few minutes, the deep of God's love swallowed me up; all its waves and billows rolled over me!"

(Continued from column 2)

my character, to kindle my spirit, and to determine the nature of my warfare.

Those who have known me the best, and watched me most closely, will largely attribute the success that God has been pleased to give me in dealing with the hearts and consciences of men to the fact that I am a man of feeling.

While accustomed to reason out every doctrine taught, every principle adopted, and every method employed, I cannot afford to neglect emotion. Knowing the power for good that feeling exerts upon the people, and the benefits following its lawful use, I have ever found myself but powerless without its co-operation.

Indeed, my whole religious career has been characterized, and in some measure rendered effective, by this co-operation. The prayers I have offered, the faith I have exercised, the songs I have sung, the addresses I have delivered have, when anything like satisfactory to myself have been saturated with feeling; in fact, their value has often been just in proportion to their ability to arouse feeling in my own heart, and in the hearts of those whom I was privileged to contact.

A life spent in extending the Kingdom of Jesus Christ and saving the souls of men must create satisfaction at its commencement, satisfaction during its progress, satisfaction at its finish, and satisfaction throughout eternity.

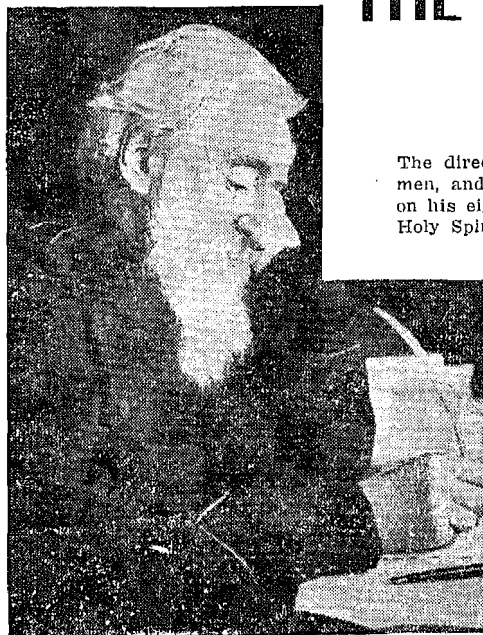
Reader, is that the kind of life you are living?

If not, now is the time to make a start.

THE ALL-CONSUMING PASSION OF MY LIFE

BY THE SALVATION ARMY FOUNDER, WILLIAM BOOTH

The direct and unchanging purpose of the life of the Founder was the salvation of men, and this is strongly emphasized in the following extract from an article written on his eightieth birthday. May any young man reading the Founder's words feel the Holy Spirit urging him to dedicate his life in the same way to the redemption of the weak and wayward.



My hourly usage with regard to every effort put forth has been to ask myself: "What will this action achieve? Can it be improved upon? I believe I can say that every conversation, prayer, song, address and meeting I have had a hand in, has been valued in proportion to its ability to promote the realization of the great purpose.

The interest awakened in my soul by the object on which, at the beginning, my heart was set, led me to study carefully the lives and conduct of those servants of God around me who had achieved any remarkable success in religious warfare, and from whom I might hope to learn something bearing on the work before me.

Then I had hunted the world over to find successful soul-winners, studying their histories and utterances, and striving to discover the principles and methods that led to their success. To many of them, now gone to their reward, I owe a deep debt of gratitude for the influence they exerted upon my career.

I THINK I CAN SAY THAT, FROM THE DAY OF MY CONVERSION TO GOD, I HAVE NEVER READ A BIOGRAPHY, HEARD AN ADDRESS, OR ATTENDED A MEETING WITHOUT ASKING MYSELF THE QUESTION: "IS THERE ANYTHING HERE FROM WHICH I CAN LEARN HOW BETTER TO FULFIL MY OWN MISSION IN ENFORCING THE CLAIMS OF MY LORD, AND SAVING THE SOULS OF MEN?"

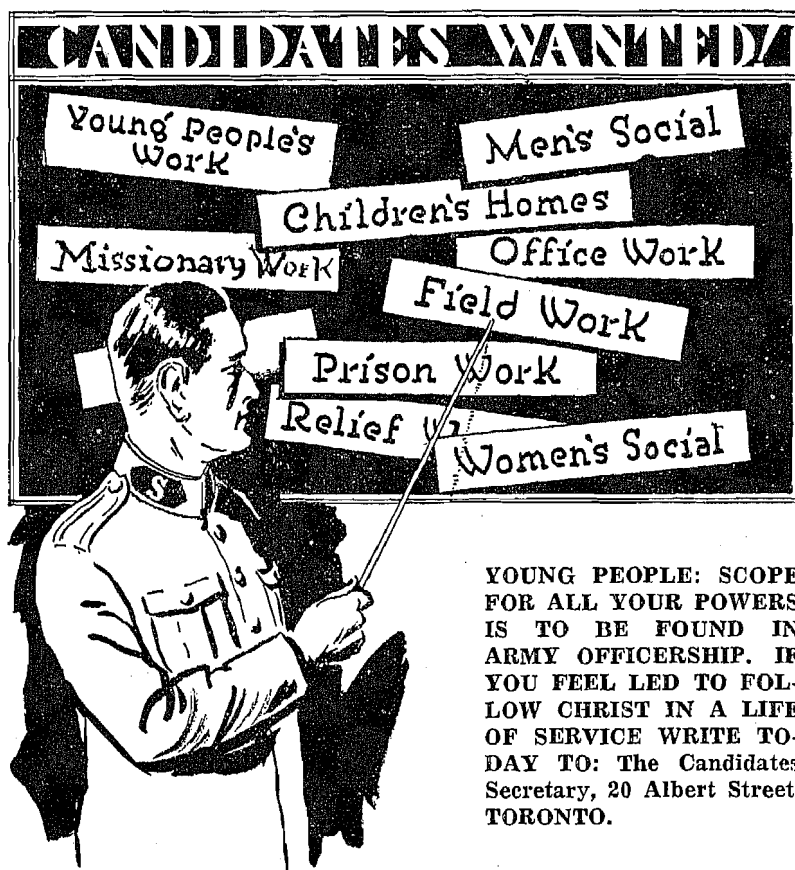
All this has been of untold service in helping me to store my mind, to mould

(Continued in column 4)

SIXTY-FIVE years ago I chose the salvation of men and the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ as the supreme object for which I would live and labour.

Although that choice was made in my early youth, in much ignorance of the world, and of the religious needs of those about me, it was not arrived at without much thought and some information; AND THAT PURPOSE IS STILL, AND WILL BE TO THE END, THE OBJECT WHICH HAD SHAPED AND MASTERED THE THOUGHTS, AMBITIONS AND ACTIVITIES OF MY WHOLE LIFE.

From the hour of my first prayer meeting in one of the cottage homes of my native town, down to the present moment, that object has been the governing principle of my life. The adornment, the flowers, the music and other pleasant things connected with religious services have all been secondary in my life to efficiency in the search for that object and success in attaining it.



YOUNG PEOPLE: SCOPE FOR ALL YOUR POWERS IS TO BE FOUND IN ARMY OFFICERSHIP. IF YOU FEEL LED TO FOLLOW CHRIST IN A LIFE OF SERVICE WRITE TODAY TO: The Candidates Secretary, 20 Albert Street, TORONTO.



A BURNING DESIRE to attend the youth council sessions in Vancouver occasioned this fine group of young people from the Vancouver Island communities of Port Alberni and Coombs to indulge in much strenuous activity to have their dreams come true. (See story below) In the photo, besides the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Reed, are the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz and the former Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier H. Roberts.

By Dint Of Perseverance And Determination

Young People Attend Council Sessions In Various Centres

VANCOUVER

A GROUP of some forty-four young people, their workers and corps officers were able to make the journey by chartered bus to Vancouver for youth councils from Alberni Valley and the Coombs Outpost, on Vancouver Island by dint of sheer perseverance and hard work. Council sessions this year were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman.

The Vancouver Island folk financed their trip by washing cars, holding two pancake suppers, collecting bottles and undertaking other odd jobs. Thus they were enabled to stay at a local motel, cook their own meals, and hold prayer meetings between sessions. So impressed were the local school principals that they postponed examinations until the young folk returned from Vancouver.

Activities commenced with a youth rally on the Saturday evening. Preceding the meeting proper the vast throng of young folk participated in a song fest, an excellent prelude to the happy spirit of the gathering.

Music during the evening was provided by the youth band (Leader K. Mills) and chorus (Leader L. Rowett), the Nanaimo Youth Group, the Temple Young People's Band (Leader B. Middleton), the Grandview Singing Company (Leader Mrs. M. Sweet), a trombone duet and the Gillingham sisters.

The Scripture reading was given by the Mount Pleasant Corps Cadet Brigade, and the finale of the evening was a dramatic presentation, "The challenge of the Cross", directed by Mrs. J. Muir. The Chief Secretary brought the evening to a close with an inspiring message.

Young people from practically every corps in the Southern British Columbia Division were on hand for the Sunday councils. An interesting feature of the morning service was the reading of a telegram from Lt. Colonel Gage, representing the Toronto young people, also in session, and the playing of a tape recording of greetings from those in the training college from the division.

Council Dates --- 1959

Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 12th, Commissioner W. Booth.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 18th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Newfoundland, Corner Brook, April 19th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 19th, Brigadier F. Moulton.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz expressed words of greeting, Brigadier H. Roberts called the roll, and H. Nelson, E. Davies and J. Quast participated. Special music was provided by an octette from the Mt. Pleasant Corps, and Mrs. Wiseman indicated in her pointed message the grasp that she has of present-day youth problems.

Variety was the keynote of the afternoon session. The youth band and chorus provided musical items, the Scarf sisters sang, Corps Cadet S. Corbett read a paper and a number of young folk witnessed to the power of God in their lives.

A select group of young folk from the Temple Corps presented a brief dramatic sketch entitled, "We would see Jesus", just prior to the Colonel's appeal for volunteers for full-time service. Twenty fine young people responded to the challenge.

In the evening meeting, B. Williams and J. Watt spoke, a vocal trio sang and, following the blessing received during the message of the Chief Secretary, and in response to the movements of the Holy Spirit, fifty-eight young people registered decisions for Christ.

SYDNEY

ENTHUSIASM was the keynote of youth council meetings held in Sydney, N.S., for the young people of the seven corps located on Cape Breton. Leader for the weekend was the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier F. Moulton, and he was accompanied by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Waller.

The Saturday evening programme, held in the Trinity Church Hall featured young people's groups from all the island corps. The New Aberdeen Young People's Band (Leader S. Smith) accompanied the singing and played two selections, the united singing companies (Leader Mrs. E. Deacon) blessed with their vocal music, and the Whitney Pier Primary Class provided variety with a rhythm band selection. The Sydney Mines Cub Pack and the Glace Bay Guides thrilled the audience with their displays of skill, and the New Waterford Corps Cadets led in the Scripture recital.

An interesting picture of open-air meetings was rendered by the North Sydney young folk, while moving ribbons flashed in the air during the timbrel display presented by the Sydney brigade. A final dramatic challenge, "The Gateway of Destiny" also featured the youth of the Sydney Corps, and this was followed by a verbal appeal by Brigadier Moulton.

The venue for activity on the Sunday was the Whitney Pier hall

and the theme for the councils was emphasized throughout the day. Papers were read by Corps Cadet Gloria Dove, Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lamond and Captain N. Wood.

Special music throughout the day was provided by a youth band (Leader, Captain G. Brown) and Songster Jean Brewer. In response to the challenge to full-time service, twenty fine young people indicated their willingness to give their future to the Army as officers, and in the evening session, thirty-eight others registered decisions for salvation or for the deepening of their spiritual lives.

On the Monday evening, an "afterglow meeting" was held in the Sydney Corps, with music provided by the local corps band and the Whitney Pier Songster Brigade. Many of the young folk present witnessed to victories won, and the meeting closed with seekers at the mercy-seat.

CALGARY

UNDER the caption "Sharing the wonderland of youth," a demonstration by young people of Southern Alberta launched the youth council weekend. Leaders for the event were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green.

Following a lively opening, a prayer by Brigadier W. O'Donnell, and an introduction of the council leaders, the evening proceeded with Colonel Wiseman as the chairman. Items by the children from the Booth Memorial Home, Hillhurst, Calgary, Primary Department, the combined cub packs of the Calgary Citadel and the Hillhurst Corps and the Lethbridge Guide Company, were interspersed with musical numbers by the Calgary Citadel Young People's Band (Leader C. Stunnell), Corps Cadets S. O'Donnell and J. Barfoot, Bandsman T. Royan and the Lethbridge Young People's Band (Leader D. White). The last named group was formed as a direct result of last year's music camp.

Testimonies by L. McLeary, who was saved during the past year, and D. Mundy provided the prelude to the final dramatic portrayal, "The Keys to Eternal Life" by the Medicine Hat young people.

Sunday sessions, held in the Palliser Hotel, proved most helpful. In the morning session Corps Cadet Sergeant M. Kappeler, Corps Cadets S. O'Donnell and D. Bent, and Bandsman K. Knowles participated and testimonies were led by 2nd-Lieut. G. Bell.

A vocal trio from Calgary Citadel preceded the message of Mrs. Wise-

ANSWER TO ALL NEEDS

YOUNG people from many of the northern corps of the Saskatchewan Division gathered recently in Prince Albert for a corps cadet rally. Leading the day's activities were the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major C. Fisher.

In the afternoon session, the young people enjoyed a varied programme. One test of skill was a cross-word puzzle, based upon the lessons that had been done by the corps cadets in recent months. A number of young people gave short talks on such subjects as "Jesus, the Way, the Truth, and the Life" and "The corps cadet and service." This took the form of a speaker's contest with the ultimate winner being L. Meiklejohn, of Saskatoon Citadel.

After a fine supper in a local hotel, the young folk gathered for the evening session, which was devotional in nature. Mrs. Fisher spoke, the message being divided into four sections. Through four stages, that of the young girl, the teen-ager, the grown woman and the leader, the speaker showed how Christ was the answer to all problems, and to every age group.

Corps represented were Saskatoon Citadel and Westside, Tisdale, Meadow Lake, Melfort, Nipawin and Prince Albert.

man, who spoke of the need of Christian control and direction. In response to the invitation, nine seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Thirty-two young people, who have their minds ultimately set on a life of future service for Christ, met together at the noon-hour for food and fellowship. They listened intently as Colonel Wiseman urged them to do the utmost to see that they were prepared as far as possible before entering the rigorous life of Army training.

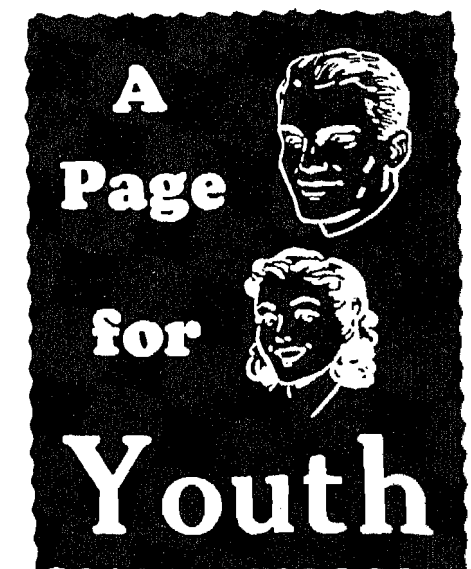
A number of musical items were added to the afternoon session, including a cornet duet by R. Sharegan and G. Venables, an accordion band, and a vocal duet by the Watson twins.

A paper was read by Corps Cadet R. Sharegan, and L. McLean testified. In response to the challenge by the Colonel for consecrated lives to be devoted to Army service, thirty young people stood at the front, in complete surrender.

In the evening, a missionary note was struck by the Chief Secretary, and Mrs. Sr.-Major Simester offered prayer on behalf of Army missionary officers labouring around the world. Corps Cadets K. Davis and B. Irwin and Candidate J. England participated.

The Colonel endeavoured to focus the attention of all on the call of Christ, and urged them to give Jesus the pre-eminence in their lives. The day closed with thirty-nine young people dedicating themselves at the penitent-form.

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.



Builder of Citadels and Souls

OUR SERIAL STORY

SYNOPSIS

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., became a Salvationist when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He volunteered for officership and was appointed to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platform ability, and pointed many souls to Christ. He married Captain Bella Stubbs and was made a district officer. Then the Millers did service in Bermuda. Gideon was next appointed to the Property Department at T.H.Q., where he studied architecture and designed a number of Army buildings. He rendered valuable assistance following the EMPRESS OF IRELAND disaster, and also the Halifax explosion. He was appointed Field Secretary and, later, Chief Secretary for Canada West.

Chapter Twenty-three

THE END OF THE ROAD

FORTY-FIVE years of officership had been completed by both Colonel and Mrs. Miller when retirement came on August 4th, 1931. They said good-bye to their officer-comrades in a gathering at the Winnipeg Training College and the public farewell was held in the Citadel. The *War Cry* report states that there was a "spate of speeches, all with the same text—the kindness of Colonel Miller". Having decided to live in Ontario, the Millers waved their final good-byes from the observation platform of the C.P.R. transcontinental as it left the depot a day or so later.

A signal honour was bestowed on the couple the next year, when the Chief of the Staff visited Canada to conduct great congress meetings. In the afternoon citizens' rally at Toronto's *Massey Hall*, with 3,000 present, the Chief called on Colonel and Mrs. Gideon Miller to stand, as being officers with the longest record in Canada, who were still living. They were then called to the platform.

The Colonel had obtained an old, faded Army flag—the first in Canada, made by Sister Mrs. Dunkley, of Chatham, Ont. He presented this to the Chief, saying, "Sir, this is the first flag of The Salvation Army in the Dominion of Canada." The Commissioner warmly grasped the

Colonel's hand, and in a trice the audience was on its feet, clapping and cheering. It was an unforgettable moment in the life of the "big carpenter from Paris."

The Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's former Prime Minister, left his seat on the platform to shake the Colonel by the hand, as did also Toronto's Mayor Stewart and other celebrities present. The Colonel and his wife resumed their places with eyes full of tears, and hearts too full for speech.

The Colonel bought a site in Highland Creek, near Toronto, built a house on it with his own hands (except for the excavating and other heavy work) and settled down to enjoy the eventide of life with his beloved partner. They were always ready to entertain old friends and were, in turn, often invited out. The neighbours became fast friends, always admitting the Colonel's skill at gardening.

Active in Specialling

These retired officers were in constant demand to conduct services which they were only too willing to do, and Gideon's journal is an almost continuous record of meetings conducted in all parts of Ontario.

Sorrow was not far off. The Millers had only been retired four years when Mrs. Miller was seized with pains in the head and neck. The doctor examined her, prescribed some tablets, and gave it as his opinion that she was recovering. Four days later, when the Colonel was in *Massey Hall* to witness the commissioning of the cadets, he received a phone call: "Come home at once."

Faithfully jotting the experience in his journal, he wrote, "I never drove a car so fast in my life." Highland Creek is a good ten miles from the centre of Toronto, on the eastern outskirts of the city, and we can imagine how long those miles seemed to the anxious husband. Joy was in Cleveland at the time—nurse supervisor in a hos-

pital there. She was telegraphed at once.

"When I reached home," wrote Gideon, "Nurse White was looking after Ma. Later Dr. Henderson and Nurse Rea took over, and everything was done to help her, but to no avail. Ma knew me, but could not speak. At 12.15 p.m., on June 25th, 1935, she passed peacefully away. I went down to the Union Station to meet Joy next morning. Her home-coming was a sad one, with her dear mother gone. Many officers and friends called to express their sympathy. Frank Classen, a neighbour, showed his sympathy in a practical way—he cut the lawn."

Generous Tributes

Commissioner J. McMillan conducted the funeral service, and many generous tributes were paid to the Colonel's faithful wife and splendid helpmeet. There were 200 letters of sympathy. The Colonel noted in his next entry that her death was reported in all the leading papers of Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. On the Sunday a memorial service was conducted at Dovercourt—their home corps—by Colonel D. McAmmond.

Joy returned to her duties at the Cleveland Hospital and the Colonel felt sadly alone in the house he had built for his dear one to enjoy the declining years of her life. However, Gideon was not one to repine. His religion was such that he had within his heart "a lively hope" of a reunion with his loved one in the "sweet bye and bye". In the meantime, he went on quietly with his duties, never ceasing to jot down his impressions in his "dear diary".

On August 6th, he speaks of building a brick wall in the basement of his home. A little later—October 4th, he is recording the greatest Salvation Army meeting in Canadian history—the visit of Commander Eva Booth and her lecture on "The World's Greatest Romance", given in the *Maple Leaf Gardens*, Toronto, to an audience estimated

at fifteen or sixteen thousand. Gideon was honoured by being asked to take a seat on the platform.

THE FAREWELL from the railway depot in Winnipeg drew a crowd of well-wishers to see the Millers off for the East. The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner R. Henry is shown shaking hands with the Colonel. Mrs. Henry stands behind her husband. Colonel J. Tyndall (R), Colonel W. Peacock (R), and Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R), can also be seen and, in the centre, is the then editor of the *Canada West WAR CRY*, Colonel E. Joy.



Joy had merely gone back to Cleveland to resign her post. She saw plainly that her duty was with her father, and it was a great pleasure for the aging Gideon when his daughter arrived at the Union Station again some time in October. From then to the end of his life—another fourteen years—she was to be his indefatigable helper, house-keeper and companion. Only one child, but what a treasure she turned out to be! Gideon often wondered what he would have done if he and his wife had been childless. Instead of Mrs. Miller accompanying him on his weekend "specialling" it would be Joy, but her father always drove the car.

On March 6th, 1936, Gideon wrote something in his journal that proved the reality of his conversion back there in his home town. He said: "Fifty-one years ago today I found new life and peace in the Army hall at Paris, Ont. I thank Him for His keeping power, and for the open door of a useful life."

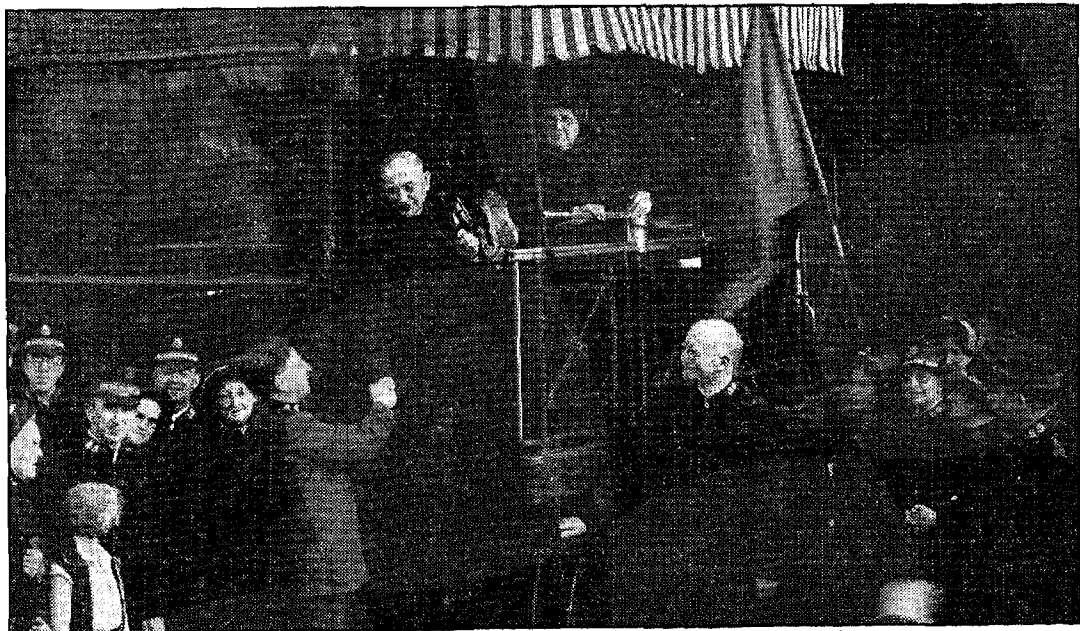
Helped Out At The Church

Gideon often took the place of the minister at the little Presbyterian church in Highland Creek, and was called on to pray and preach when he attended the services. This was quite often, as the Toronto corps were too far away to attend, especially in the winter when roads were covered with snow and ice.

Another happy duty the Colonel kept up as long as he could was the visitation of sick friends. He and Joy took a delight in this, and the diary is studded with references to these welcome visits. Something that had given Gideon as much of a thrill as any honour that came to him was to be made the first president of the newly-formed Retired Officers' League. He held this position for the year, and subsequently held other positions, never losing his interest in this rapidly growing league of "retired but not tired" veterans. The group would often special at various corps in a body, and Gideon was ever in the van.

Like passengers alighting from a succession of street-car stops are rather sad references all through the final pages of Miller's diary. "My old friend, Colonel Levi Taylor, passed away", or "An old companion, Colonel Willie Morehen, promoted to Glory", or "visited Sam Blackburn; afraid he is near the end". His old friends were passing on one by one, and Gideon knew that his turn would surely come at last. Staunch and undaunted, how-

(Continued on page 16)





A Page of Interest To Women

Around the Home

IS YOUR CHILD UNDERPRIVILEGED?

You May Be Depriving Him Of His Right

IN these days when young mothers increasingly go out to work to supplement the family budget—in some cases a necessary function—there is a real danger of youngsters being made to suffer unintentionally. A booklet entitled, *Can I Leave My Baby?* by Doctor John Bowlby, makes that abundantly clear.

The need for companionship "is even stronger in young creatures than in grown-ups. Whether it is a brood of ducklings on a pond, twin lambs in a meadow, or a human toddler around the house, the young are quickly distressed if they get lost and scamper to get close to their mothers as soon as anything happens which frightens them." All of which is obvious enough.

But its corollary is not so obvious. Doctor Bowlby goes on to explain that in the early years, particularly until they are four, children need some one person—preferably mother, but possibly a granny or a nanny—to give them security. To commit the child to a number of people, though they each shower love upon it, is not good enough. The child's great need is for the constant presence of one person.

Deprived of this elementary right, the child will suffer irreparable harm. True enough, the mother concerned—and, of course, the father—might try to compensate the child for what he has missed by later pouring extravagant affection upon him, seeking to make good the thoughtless negligence of those early years. Much can be done along those lines, but nothing can give the child what has been missed.

Mothers must be on their guard. If circumstances demand that they work, they must be sure that a suitable person has charge of the child. Nurseries help, but inevitably they are far from ideal.

The possibly disruptive influence in the home caused by mother having to work has another unfortunate repercussion. A headmaster made a spot check and discovered that twenty-one out of twenty-five boys and girls in his school said that they hardly ever had a meal with their parents. There are many schools in the country where the results would surely be similar.

It was claimed that this situation was helping to break up family life and resulting in children not knowing their table manners or how to eat properly. Some of the children had told the headmaster, "We have our breakfast in our hands as we come to school."

What needs to be realized is that the homes concerned are "respect-

able". The hard-working parents feel that they are making every provision for their children and, from a material standpoint, they are. Comfort, if not luxury, the latest TV model and all the modern gadgets are provided. But essentials are being overlooked, not through obvious irresponsibility or anything approaching "criminal" intent. The explanation is much simpler and more disturbing. Children are being deprived of what they really need by thoughtlessness and by a parental attitude which is as devoid of enlightenment as it is full of good intentions.

Christians Should Take Action

That is the tragedy. How can parents begin to tackle a problem they have not even recognized; resolve a dangerous situation of which they are not aware?

Christian women everywhere can help considerably in this connection. Let there be no preaching or a self-righteous parading of enlightened parenthood. Love, discretion and prayer must constitute the basis of any action, for, above all, the personal approach by people who care deeply is the first step.—*The War Cry, London.*

Death—IN MEDICINE CABINETS

A RECENT report from New York probably led many people to take a concerned look at their cluttered medicine cabinets. It told of the thousands of "unintentional suicides" caused annually by the use of drugs and medicines which have become poisonous while lying unused for years.

Quoting an article in a pharmaceutical journal, the report noted that even the most seemingly harmless medicines, such as aspirin or milk of magnesia, can undergo chemical changes over the years which render them highly dangerous.

Aspirin, over a period of time, breaks into two acids to become, in the words of one doctor, "potentially lethal." Milk of

magnesia, through concentration, can become strong enough with age to cause tissue-destroying burns; many other common medicines present similar dangers.

The large number of cases of injury or death which have resulted from the use of medicines rendered harmful by age should prompt medicine makers or pharmacists to warn the public in as specific terms as possible of the dangers which exist. No one wants a "scare campaign" but people should be told how long they can keep common medicines before they become dangerous, insofar as reliable information on the question is now available.

Perhaps the date or length of time after which a medicine should not be used could be printed on the label by the manufacturer. Alternatively, pharmacists might produce something which gives the safe life-time of the many useful but potentially dangerous drugs and medicines which the average family uses.



ARE YOU LONELY FOR CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?

DO you miss contact with Christian friends because of living in a remote area, being shut-in on account of illness or infirmity, or any other reason?

The War Cry is instituting a column for those in need of spiritual comradeship and will endeavour to link up pen friends (of the same sex) on receipt of requests for such service. Interesting extracts from letters to the editor will be shared with all readers of this page.

Let us hear from you if you are in need of this service.

THE YOUNG AT HEART

By Alma Mason

THE beginning of a poem by Robert Browning, "Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be," reminds one that the years of later life can be interesting and productive.

No one is too old to change his mode of living. No one is too old to attempt projects new and different. Those who live with a perennial spirit of adventure and who nurture constant bubbling enthusiasm have found the secret of the beauty of the young in heart.

Youth is merely a time of preparation for the fuller life which should follow. The young years carry a heady, effervescent enjoyment—a savouring of life without proper realization of how rich it can be when redolent of years of experience.

Shaw once wrote that youth is such a wonderful thing, it is a shame to waste it on children. It need not be wasted on those who are on the first step of the ladder of life.

The carefree buoyancy and expectancy usually linked in thought with those of tender years can prevail through middle life and old age. It can acquire vigour and proper direction and balance without shedding its attributes of happy anticipation of expansive years ahead.

We all count among our treasured friends many who will always be "young in heart." Such people make any gathering, small or large, a festive occasion. They have a flair for savouring each drop in the flagon of living to the utmost and for helping others to do the same.

Every small experience for them becomes a thrilling adventure. Colour, texture, fragrance and taste are a source of keen enjoyment. Music holds for them a deep fascination. They are enraptured with nature, delighted with books.

For them, the world is enshrined in a never-ending promise of the fulfilment of their own dreams. They line the dreams of those who love them with belief and purpose.

Kathleen possesses the secret of eternal youth. For twenty years or more she has patiently lain on her hospital bed, unable to move. Instead of isolation, she has achieved a group of loving friends who have enthroned her among the "young in heart."

No one knows or cares about Kathleen's physical age. No one thinks of her in terms of years. She is a brilliant conversationalist with a keen mind. Her lovely, dark eyes sparkle with enthusiasm as she talks to visitors.

She is keenly interested in the busy lives of those drawn to her. She never forgets their birthdays, the momentous occasions in their lives. She sparkles. She radiates vigour and energy. She inspires.

Surely all who trudge that hospital corridor and stand by that charming little person must emerge confident and exhilarated. They return again and again as they would to an existing fountain of youth.

God bless her! God bless all the "young in heart," whether they be nine or ninety.

How do I know you'll never grow old?
I know by your smile of amber and gold;
I know by the way you treasure each minute
And rest all your hope and happiness in it.

How do I know you'll always be young?
Because every joy unsaid and unsung
Brims from your soul through your eyes
To impart
The blessing of spring which abides in your heart.

KNOW YOUR CANADA!

OUR OTHER GREAT RIVER

By IVAN SHEROFFSKI

EVERY Canadian school child, if given a map and asked to point out the St. Lawrence River, could immediately place his finger on it. Many of them entered this country by it. Millions of them live along its shores. They know it as the waterway running through the heart of the continent. But how many of us know of the great river that drains water from three provinces and the North West Territories to join the seas at the top of the world?

That river is the Mackenzie, one of the largest waterways on the globe and the second largest on the North-American Continent. It is the river of the pioneer, the highway of adventure, with a history as exciting as any river in the world.

In 1789 Alexander Mackenzie explored it to where it flows into the Arctic Ocean. Today Aklavik, the most northern town in Canada, stands at its mouth. To reach this point it travels 2,635 miles as the crow flies and covers the last frontier on this continent. Its drainage area comes from the Provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

On its crest it has borne the

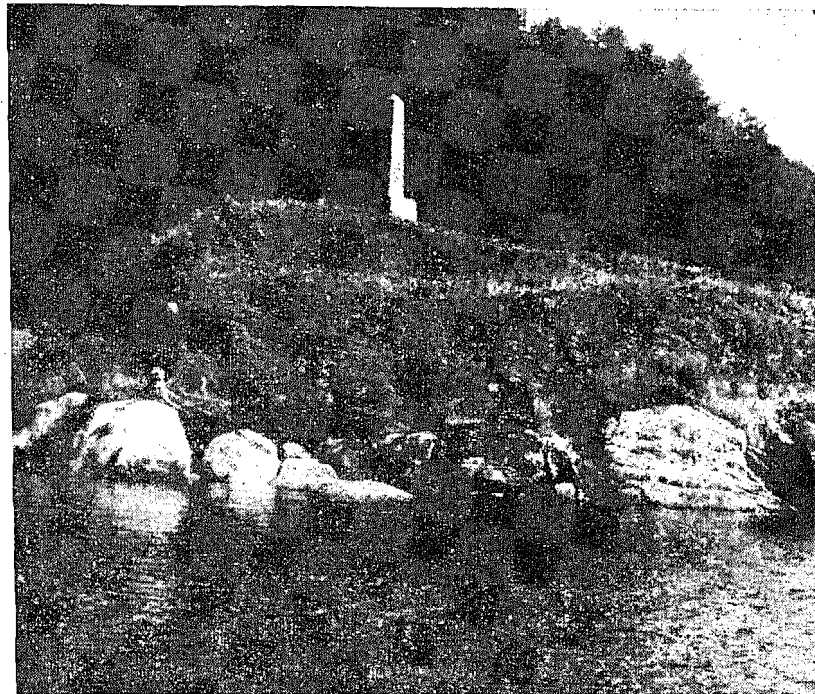
canoe of the Indian, the York boat of the fur trader, and the paddle steamer of the miner. Geography and history combine in its waters, for it carried the material that shook the world over Hiroshima.

A QUOTATION

THINK truly, and thy thought
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly, and thy word
Shall be a faithful seed.
Live truly, and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.
—HORATIUS BONAR

When Gilbert LaBine discovered pitchblende on the shores of Great Bear Lake a new era in world history was born.

Great Bear Lake, with an area of over 12,000 square miles, is the fourth largest lake on the continent and feeds into the Mackenzie River. As the river leaves Great Bear, the oil wells of Norman are reached, and all that remains of a \$400,000,000 emergency war-time measure lie



SEEN ON AN EMINENCE by the river is the monument erected to the memory of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who was the first white man to reach the Pacific Coast by land. The following is a description of the historic event from "Mackenzie's Voyages": "I now mixed up some vermilion in melted grease, and inscribed in large characters, on the south-east face of the rock on which we had slept last night, this brief memorial—'Alexander Mackenzie from Canada, by land, the twenty-second of July, one thousand seven hundred and ninety-three.'"

buried in the muskeg. This is the great Canol oil line.

The Mackenzie River was the scene of the struggles between the

two great fur trading companies that held in their grip this vast fur-bearing territory, an empire of more than one million square miles. Peace was declared when the two companies amalgamated to form the Hudson's Bay Company, whose stores are found in many parts of the North West Territories.

The watershed of the mighty Mackenzie River will stand for all time as the highway to the north with a history behind it that is the story of Canada.

— HERE and THERE —

"JUNK"—A LIFE-SAVER

IN Oxford's main shopping centre is one of the most unusual shops in Britain. Everything in it has been given, and the money from every sale goes to help someone uprooted by war, persecution or disaster.

It is the "Gift Shop" run by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, which continually lends financial support to Salvation Army relief work overseas. Here, even the oddest piece of "bric-a-brac" can pair itself off with a new owner from among thousands of visitors. "We can sell anything", manager Joseph Mitty told a reporter. Once he was offered a caravan, which he collected, had repainted and duly sold outside the shop!

Much of the stock consists of items for which the owners had no further use, but many articles have obviously been sacrificed. One woman gave a diamond ring which fetched £85 (everything is expertly valued). £1,500 was raised last year by recovering scraps of precious metal from old fountain pens, broken watches and even false teeth!

Here are some of the things that are received: beads, brooches, tableware (plated teapots, etc.), cameras, gramophones, radios, paintings, china, binoculars, clocks, ivory figures, brassware, etc. Books also find a ready sale.

A NEW British "electronic ear" can pick up sounds through half a mile of solid rock. It is expected to be useful in mine rescues.

No amount of expenditure will restore a body to life after a fatality, but precautions may be taken to prevent that fatality happening again. However, the Ontario Highways Department has made known that each road death costs something like \$100,000. It is hoped that the new demerit system now beginning will help achieve a substantial reduction in the number of highway accidents.

A total of 1,200 miles of Britain's highways are occupied by 405,000 parked cars every night, giving some indication of the congested traffic situation.

Canadian (Ontario) cheesemakers were again winners at the Glasgow, Scotland, Dairy Show, the first prize going to Mr. Claud Flood, Plum Hollow, Ont.

Referring to English children, the Chief Medical Officer, British Ministry of Education, states that "contrasted with youngsters of fifty years ago the boys and girls of today are taller and heavier, better

clad, better shod, and cleaner". They are, of course, better educated, many now having the opportunity of going on to the university stage.

THE

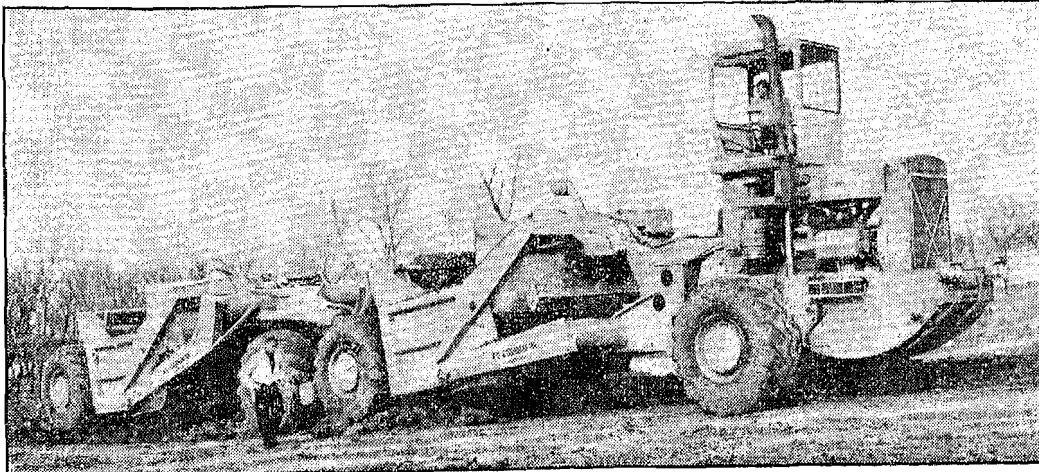
MAGAZINE PAGE

CANOE "BOOK MOBILE"

A MOBILE box library will soon be travelling by canoe down the coral reefs of the British Solomon Islands. A member of the literature bureau of the South Pacific commission has stated that preparations had almost been completed in Sydney for the library. Because of hazardous journeys this library faces, two dozen waterproof boxes have been built from old army ammunition boxes to take 1,100 books.

SUCCESSFUL WELL PROGRAMME

THE largest well-drilling programme in the world's history has just been completed with the help of the U.S. through the Mutual Security Programme. In India almost a million feet of wells were drilled to produce 3,000 deep-water wells. If the water produced by all the wells was turned into a single channel at the same time, it would create a stream flow equal to that of a sizeable river.

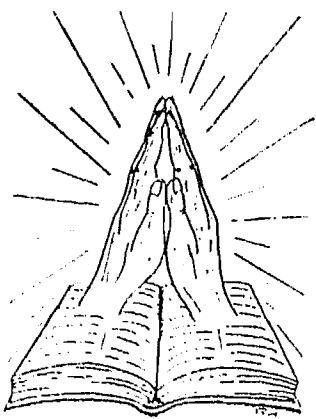


READY FOR THE SPRING DRIVE

"We move the earth" seems to be the motto of the men who operate this mammoth machine. The claim for it is that the big wheels are electrical units in themselves, and are directed by no clutch or mechanical-drive components, and can dig and haul bigger loads than any road-making machines previously available. This model, constructed especially for a big highway building programme, is the work of R. G. LeTourneau, U.S. Christian business man.

IF YOU'VE NEVER

If you've never broken lances,
Tilting at the sky.
If you've never been enchanted,
By some noble woman's sigh.
If you've never known the fierce joy
Of fighting some lost cause,
If you've never felt an ache for home,
When you're on some distant shores,
If you've never been moved by pity,
Or touched by a little regret,
If you've never longed for a valued prize,
And sought it by good honest sweat,
If you've never hung on, and stayed
there,
When you wanted to break and run.
If you've never known any of these
things;
Then you've never lived, my son.
— FRANK S. HARDY, Toronto.



“Messiah Has Come”

“A Little Child Shall Lead”

harm them. But Messiah does not come.”

“Redeemer! Oh, but He did come, Mr. Solomon! He did come! ‘For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life,’” she quoted in her childish treble. “He did come!”

“Yes, yes, so the Christians believe and teach. But how could that be, my child? For ages my people longed and waited for the Redeemer. Do you think they would have rejected Him if He had come? No, little one, I think Messiah did not come.”

A little bewildered by what she heard, the child stood silently for a moment. She had only one answer: “But He did come, Mr. Solomon. I wish you would believe it. I know He came.”

“Tell me, child,” he said gently, “how do you know?”

“I know,” she said simply, “because I have Him in my heart.”

The jeweller sighed and glanced at the watch he still held in his hand. Then his eyes sought the clock on the wall.

“You must run home quickly, child,” he said. “Your mama will be looking for you. It’s nearly noon.”

“Oh, I almost forgot,” she said as she handed Solomon a merchandise ticket and a five dollar bill. “My daddy wants his watch. He was going to come, but somebody came to his office to see him. He said I could get his watch. Then we’d go home for lunch. I’m Janie Stevens, and my daddy is the Salvation Army Captain.”

Solomon searched among the watches hanging on the wall behind his desk.

“Ah, here it is Janie! Tell your papa his watch should work fine now,” he said and, slipping it into an envelope, he placed it in her outstretched hand.

Janie placed her hand on the door-knob, hesitated briefly, then turned to say, “Good-by Mr. Solomon. I - I’ll pray that Jesus will come to you.”

“Good-by, little one,” he answered softly and sighed wistfully as, with the tinkling of the bell, she was gone.

With unsteady hand he adjusted his glass and picked up his tools. Oblivious to time or hunger, he worked through the afternoon as his thoughts rambled through the years. He recalled his childhood and days spent at the feet of the Rabbi, the many lessons learned, the prophecies concerning the Messiah. Then there was the visit to the great tent meeting, when as a youth he heard the fiery evangelist. With his eloquent oratory, the great preacher had almost persuaded him that Jesus was the Messiah. But in the end he had rejected the idea and for a time had been satisfied to await the coming Redeemer.

Rejected! Could it be? No, no, of course not! Why had the child bothered him with her prattle of Jesus?

“And a little child shall lead them.”

Startled, he looked about to see who had spoken the words in his native tongue, but he was still alone.

“And a little child shall lead them,” he mused. Yes, yes, that was it. It was the Prophet Isaiah, who had spoken those words—Isaiah, the prophet who foretold so much of the coming of the Messiah. Now the prophet was calling him back to the hope of the Promised One. And Jehovah had sent a little child to remind him.

This very night, he vowed, I will resume my study of the prophets and pray for His coming.

Hunger at last gained his attention, and locking the shop door, he retired to his cramped quarters.

True to his word, after supper he took the Scriptures from the shelf and renewed his acquaintance with Isaiah. Each evening he studied the prophets and, with hope rekindling in his soul, he silently thanked



Jehovah for sending the little girl to his door.

But on Sunday evening when Solomon finished his supper, he returned to the shop to finish work on a watch which a customer wanted the next morning. As he entered, strains of music filled the air. When the music stopped, he heard a clear voice saying:

We have a message, a message from Jesus,
A message of hope to the poor, weary heart!
The love my Saviour, there’s nothing so precious,
The friendship of Jesus will never depart.

Wearily he closed his eyes as if to close out the sound, but to no effect. They prayed. They sang. Finally, a voice announced, “I’ve chosen a message this evening from the Prophet Isaiah. ‘He is despised and rejected of men: a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.’”

Solomon could almost hear the beautiful words in his native tongue.

“This,” the voice continued, “refers to Jesus, who came to save the world from sin. He came to set us free. Can you reject such love as this?”

There was that word again: Reject!

Now they were getting ready to leave, and someone was giving an invitation: “If you would like to hear more, follow us to The Salvation Army—just down the street.”

Solomon trembled from head to foot. Suddenly he knew he had to follow. He must hear more. Hastily, he removed his jeweler’s glass and scurried to his room for his hat and coat. His fingers fumbled as he tried

Steps To Salvation

1. Recognize yourself a sinner in the sight of God.
2. Believe that Christ died to atone for your sins.
3. Ask God in the name of Jesus to forgive the past.
4. Believe that He hears and answers your prayer.
5. Confess boldly that you have started to serve Him.
6. Do all you possibly can to lead others to Christ.

to turn the key in the lock. He must not lose sight of them; already they were well down the street.

As he entered the hall, his natural shyness returned. Hesitantly he slid into a back seat. Consequently, he failed to see Janie on the front row; nor did Janie see him.

The lively singing and the friendly atmosphere soon warmed his heart. Although he did not know the songs, he followed the words in the book someone handed him. They were all about Jesus, praising Him, telling of His suffering and death on the Cross.

There were testimonies too. It was evident that, if all they said was true, this Jesus had brought about some noteworthy changes in the lives of many in the meeting. They seemed so sure, so happy!

How I wish I could believe, he mused wistfully. But how could it be?

When Captain Stevens rose to speak, he traced God’s promise of a Messiah through the Old Testament and pointed to the fulfillment in Jesus Christ. He spoke of the lamb, without spot and blemish, offered by God’s chosen people for the forgiveness of sin. He showed how Jesus, Himself without spot or blemish, was offered for the redemption of the world.

Short But Significant Witness

With sudden clarity Solomon knew that Jesus was, indeed, the Messiah. But new doubts assailed him. Jesus was the Messiah, but he had rejected Him. What hope was there for him now? Was not this a sin beyond God’s forgiveness?

As if in answer to his silent questioning, the Captain’s voice again penetrated his consciousness. had rejected Him. What hope was door of pardon and mercy is standing open for you,” he heard him say.

In answer to the Captain’s words, it seemed, a man in the same row as Solomon rose to his feet and walked down the aisle.

Could it be that he, too, has rejected Him? he pondered. Is there forgiveness for me?

With tears streaming down his cheeks Solomon hurried to the mercy-seat, there to make his peace with God.

As he rose to his feet with sins forgiven, Captain Stevens asked, “Would you like to have a word of testimony, brother?”

Solomon trembled. Even with this new-found joy, what could he say? Then he saw Janie, her face radiant. She smiled her encouragement.

With eyes lifted Heavenward, Solomon confessed joyously, “Messiah has come!”

ENSCONCED behind his desk, Solomon peered through his jeweller’s glass at the watch in his hand. Deft fingers adjusted a minute screw, but his mind wandered in the past. His prematurely white hair testified to the suffering and anguish in that past, but his face revealed kindness for all that.

A little girl of perhaps seven stood before the glass. Her fingers traced the gold leaf sign as her lips moved to form the letters of his name: “S-O-L-O-M-O-N.”

A smile of comprehension illumined her face. Then the soft tinkling of the bell above the door heralded her entrance into the shop.

“Yes, young lady,” he said without looking up. “What can I do for you?”

“Are - are you Mr. Solomon?” she asked.

“Yes, child,” he answered, as he removed the glass from his eye.

“Then you must be very wise,” she suggested.

“Wise? Wise, am I?” He shrugged his shoulders and looked about the little shop. “I wish I were wise, little one, then, perhaps, my days would not be spent in this little hole, working from sunrise to sunset to keep body and soul together. No, child, I’m afraid I’m not very wise.”

“My Sunday-school teacher said that the Solomon in the Bible prayed for God to make him wise,” his young visitor volunteered.

“Prayed did he? Yes, yes, I remember the story well. He was a young man—too young to rule his people without Jehovah’s help. I prayed too, in my youth.”

As he continued a far-away look entered his eyes, and for the moment, the present and the little girl were forgotten.

Great Afflictions

“Yes, I prayed, too, when I was young. Life seemed good, and I was full of hope that in my generation He would come. I studied hard, learning the Scriptures and the ways of Jehovah. But life changed, and great afflictions came upon my people. It has ever been thus. In every land, in every age we suffer persecution. My own wife and children I saw taken to concentration camps, and I barely escaped with my life. I came to America, here to live out my days. I have nothing against any man . . . but I do not pray. Jehovah has forgotten His people. Messiah does not come.”

“Who is Messiah?” The child’s question recalled him to the present.

“Forgive me, little one. I had forgotten you were here. Messiah is the Redeemer, whom Jehovah promised to His people. The one who should deliver them from those who would

CANADA'S MISSIONARIES

GLIMPSES of the Army's work in India, the Belgian Congo and South America were given at the meeting of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group on a recent Wednesday evening, at the Meighen Lodge auditorium. Brigadier Millicent Littley showed coloured slides of buildings and groups around Madras, Sr.-Captain Emily Clarke dealt with Central Africa in the same way, and Sr.-Major Dorothy Barwick, told of her work in the Argentine.

Brigadier and Mrs. B. Pedlar, leaving for Ceylon, both spoke, as did Captain Evelyn Powell who is bound for Rhodesia. In his prayer at the close, Lt.-Colonel H. Newman

(Continued foot column 4)

A SAMPLE of the young people who attended youth councils at Belleville, Ont., are shown with the Training Principal and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich (left) and the former Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan (the Brigadier is standing and Mrs. Flannigan is seated just below him).



Holy Week Services

IN keeping with the spirit and custom of the Passion season, a series of mid-day devotional meetings was held in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, for those who were desirous and able to share in contemplation of the Saviour's sufferings on the Cross of Calvary. Large congregations met day by day, many of the people in attendance being Salvationists and Christian workers from downtown places of business, and also members of the associated headquarters staffs.

The four pre-Easter gatherings received an excellent start on the Monday, when several hundred persons heard the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, describe in vivid detail the path to Calvary, and Christ's agony on the cross to purchase salvation for a sinful world. The Commissioner concluded the meditation with an

earnest appeal. The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, piloted the meeting, during which Mrs. Commissioner Booth and several other officers took part.

On the second day the Commissioner led a period of prayer, appropriate songs were sung, and Young People's Sgt.-Major C. Gillard, Mt. Dennis, sang "The Unveiled Christ". The Chief Secretary narrated the events of the Tuesday before the Crucifixion and gave a challenging Bible message.

Similar meditations were given in further meetings, reverent attention being given to the sacred themes.

Supporting during the series were the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage and their staffs, as well as Territorial Headquarters officers.

Story of the Week

MISSION IN A TRAILER-CAMP

A MODERN trailer, home of Major M. Burns (R), is the scene of a thriving company meeting and a busy band of home league women.

The Major spent many years on missionary service in Malaya and had to retire early on account of her health. However, the missionary spirit still burned within and she felt that she must try to do something for her Master in her homeland.

Having her home in a trailer park, which accommodates fifty trailers, the Major visited every Protestant home in the park and secured every Protestant child for the company meeting. Eighteen are on the roll and there is an average attendance of fifteen to sixteen. The home league is just commencing. An Army flag is prominently displayed in her living room when the meetings are held.

Sparked by her interest in the Kingdom, the Major's efforts are expected to be recognized by the official opening of the work as an outpost of Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal.

Fourteen comrades rededicated their lives to God during a "day with God" marked by prayer and fasting at North Bay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall). This preceded a five-day spiritual campaign conducted by Captain G. Leonard, of Parry Sound, which featured special music, bright singing, and challenging messages from the Word. There were large crowds at every meeting and six persons surrendered to God.

Young People's Annual weekend at Hamilton, Ont., Citadel Corps (Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood) commenced with a Saturday evening programme given by the young people's band and singing company and the Princess Elizabeth School bell ringers. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, presided and also, with Mrs. Parr, conducted the Sunday gatherings. On Sunday afternoon the directory and company meeting awards were presented. The messages given by the Major in both senior and junior meetings were most helpful.

"Old Home Weekend" at North Toronto (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) was conducted by officers who have soldiered at the corps for some twenty years—Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Brown. (The Major was at one time the bandmaster.) The band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) presented a fine programme on the Saturday evening, when Bandmaster Derek Smith supplied cornet solos.

Encouraging congregations characterized Sunday's meetings, when the Major gave two stirring addresses, and when two seekers responded to the appeal. A former bandmaster, Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, testified in the morning broadcast. At night, testimonies from some of the original soldiers of the corps—including Sisters Mrs. A. Warner, Mrs. W. Jupp, Mrs. A. Bain, Songster G. Bain, Corps Treasurer C. Ball, and others reminded all present of the faithfulness of God. Brother B. Hotchkiss sang an old-time solo. At a social gathering held in the lower hall afterwards, more reminiscences caused laughter and

Surpassing Previous Blessings

The Territorial Commander Leads Youth Councils At Chatham

THE youth councils held at Chatham, Ont., surpassed former gatherings in both attendances, enthusiasm and spiritual blessings.

Commencing on Saturday night with an interesting and varied programme the large audience expressed its appreciation for each item, which included selections by the Windsor Young People's Band (Leader, A. Smith) and piano and cornet solos, respectively, by Corps Cadet Keith Mattison, and Band Member Brian Strachan.

A display of scout and cub activity was presented by young people from Essex, and an interesting and colourful item, depicting an Indian legend, was London Citadel's contribution. The drama group from Woodstock dramatized an adaption of a play written by Colonel B. Booth, "The Transformation of Joan Best".

A Feast of Good Things

The spacious collegiate auditorium was well filled as the morning session of councils was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. Songster Evelyn O'Connor sang sweetly the familiar words of "The Reason", accompanied by Bandsman F. Harding (pianist for the day), and Mrs. Commissioner Booth gave helpful instruction regarding the duties that fall to the lot of faithful soldiers of the Cross. Sr.-Major L. Pindred spoke of the need for entire sanctification, illustrating his talk with lessons from his own experience.

The Commissioner, first mentioning incidents gleaned from field-officers all over the territory, gave a Bible message that reached many hearts.

In the afternoon the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major L. Knight, (who was under "marching orders" for British Columbia) thanked youth and workers alike for their co-operation and support under his leadership. His Bible message was of blessing.

The council ensemble (led by Bandleader A. Smith) played "Anthem of the Free", and Corps Cadet Jean Dix and Harold Hetherington read excellent papers on two Bible heroes. A mixed vocal quartette rendered a number which preceded the challenging message of Mrs.

stirred memories. Colonel R. Spooner (R), who, when a cadet-sergeant, led the initial meetings, in the old "glory-shop", assisted by a brigade of cadets, spoke, as did Sr.-Major Ivy Wass (R), Sergeant-Major J. Macfarlane, and others. Among other old-timers present were Bandsman and Mrs. E. Young, Mrs. Mattick, Mrs. Eldridge and others. Songster Mrs. Weller of Peterborough, Ont., was welcomed to the corps.

The evening closed with prayers of thanksgiving to God for His continued blessing on what is today one of the most active corps in Toronto.

Booth, who appealed for a whole-hearted surrender of dedicated young people to the service of the Master. From all parts of the building young folk made their way to the platform, until over thirty had responded to the call for full-time service.

At night the divisional commander and Sr.-Major L. Pindred gave Bible exhortations, and the Chatham quartette again blessed the congregation with its message. Mrs. Booth spoke regarding the keeping of the blessing of salvation. Songster Gladys Gordon sang a solo, accompanied by Bandsman K. Bingham.

For the final message of the day, the Commissioner once more emphasized the joy of spiritual conquest, and urged the young folk to the point of decision. Immediately the appeal was made, a steady stream of seekers made their way to the mercy-seat, until sixty had knelt. A "hallelujah" wind-up brought the day to a close, with a march around the auditorium and the singing of the Army's doxology.

After a corps supper on Saturday at Ottawa Citadel (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Honeychurch)—the first event in weekend celebrations which marked the seventy-fourth anniversary—a musical festival was presented. This was presided over by Colonel A. Dalziel (R) who, with Mrs. Dalziel, conducted the special meetings. The programme was given by the band (Bandmaster R. Dymond) and songster sextette, with Bandsman R. Merritt, of Dovercourt, Toronto, as trombone soloist. Another musicale was presented on Sunday afternoon when Parkdale Citadel Band (Bandmaster A. Austin) joined with the Citadel Songster Brigade (Songster Leader M. Leach) in offering a varied programme. Two more solos were heard from Bandsman Merritt whose playing was of blessing and showed mastery of a difficult instrument.

A corps and band history book has been compiled by retired Band Secretary R. Turner and the Colonel made reference to this in paying tribute to the warriors of the past. Brother Turner, who is No. 1 on the corps roll, testified as did also the newest soldier, Songster C. Waterman. The Colonel gave thought-provoking messages in both the holiness and salvation meetings and the weekend was climaxed by the surrender of a soul at the mercy-seat.

(Continued from column 1)

(R) sought God's guidance and protection on those about to journey to far lands, and for all Canada's missionaries. Mention was made during the meeting of Sr.-Captain E. Cosby who was on the water on her way to England for training in mid-wifery. Sr.-Captain J. Craig led the meeting, and Sr.-Major Nina Pride read a report of the group activities.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Vancouver, B.C., members welcomed the Assistant Territorial Secretary, who visited them prior to coming into her appointment. Brigadier M. Little spoke on her work in India. This league provided a pantry shower for the corps officers to replace the food stolen when their home was broken into recently.

Chilliwack leaguers have challenged the Esquimalt League to a new-member contest. Mrs. Magee has taken over the secretaryship and recently held a planning council with the local officers and group leaders.

Port Alberni home league singers have made a fine contribution to the activity of the corps. An outpost at Coombs has been organized by this league.

At Kamloops two home league members were converted during a special campaign. These members now attend the regular corps meetings.

New Westminster's outpost at Haney is making layettes for needy families as a project.

Buchanan Sunset Lodge members have been enjoying specials at their league with a group of young people from Vancouver Temple bringing a worthwhile programme to those in the eventide of life.

At Esquimalt special letters of invitation have been sent out. A shower is held each month and the group system is carried on with the groups named yellow, red and blue. A monthly spiritual meeting is always held.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz was the speaker at the Vancouver Temple League. This league remembers especially the shut-ins and lonely folks. Attendances and interest at both leagues attached to the Temple are increasing.

Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., sent a missionary parcel; shut-ins



The Ministry of the Home League

were remembered, including the former home league secretary, Mrs. Knight, and her husband.

At Brantford, a fine elderly woman who commenced attending the league some few months ago, is now making the Army her church.

The Guelph programme of events includes a Civil Defence lecture, flower demonstration, demonstration by the Department of Fisheries as well as reminiscences on the seventy-fifth anniversary of the corps.

Wellington Street, Hamilton, reports increased attendances at the league. Many of the women who have never done anything in public before have been encouraged to speak, pray or give out a song in the home league meeting, a privilege



SISTER MRS. G. WELLS, of Newcastle, N.B., is shown receiving her commission as home league treasurer from Mrs. Sr. Captain B. Acton.

which they have come to appreciate. It is also helping them spiritually.

Welland's programme of events includes a demonstration of foil pictures, a "snowball" service; and an enrolment. The women attended the World Day of Prayer meeting in a body.

Springhill, N.S., has a few visitors attending whom it is hoped will, in time, become home league members. A woman came to the league for the first time after giving her heart to the Lord on the Sunday evening previously at the meeting.

Fredericton, N.B., Brinley Street, Saint John, and Saint John Citadel leagues have composed original booklets for the three-month programmes.

Saint John North End was visited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, who conducted a renewal service.

At Charlottetown Mrs. S. Crockett has been appointed chaplain.

Charlottetown Sunset Lodge League is progressing under the leadership of Sr. Major E. Chandler. Many of the aged women have expressed their desire to sign the special application form.

Remington Park, Windsor, held a missionary meeting when missionary films were shown. A contribution was sent to two officers on missionary service.

St. Mary's Secretary, Mrs. Leslie, has held the position for twenty-three years and a remembrance was given to her in honour of this occasion. The Canadian Home Leaguer has been sent to comrades overseas.

Windsor, Ont., Citadel supplied a needy family with groceries and the children with clothing.

Chatham League made two dozen diapers and clothes for a needy baby, and purchased cutlery and dishes for the home league.

St. Thomas gave seventeen parcels to shut-ins and made a grant of \$30 to the corps.

Goderich members made 166 visits, and contacted 520 patients in the hospitals.

London South have plans for special roll calls, such as, an interesting trip, a favourite recipe, an answer to prayer, a rule for good health, a verse from the Scriptures.

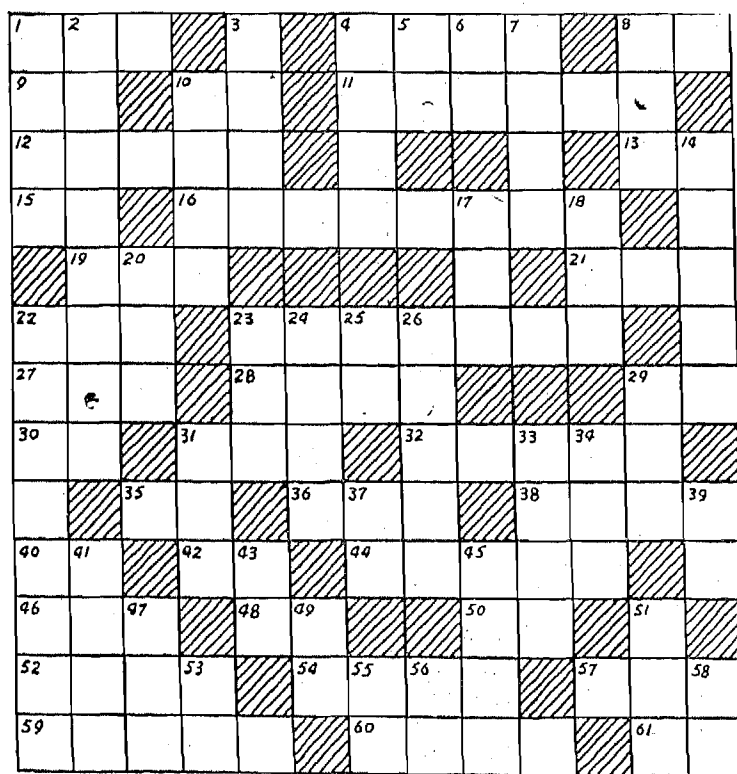
LARGER BUILDING NECESSARY

So overwhelming was the response from Canadian home leaguers from Halifax to Vancouver that it was seen as far back as February that the Massey Hall—with its 2,800 seats—would not accommodate the crowds of women who were anxious to greet their World President, Mrs. General W. Kitching. Then it was decided to hire the Varsity Arena, with its much greater capacity, for at least two events—the sale and exhibition on Saturday afternoon, April 25th, and the demonstration of home league activities the same evening. Reserved seat tickets for the last-named event are \$1.00 and general admission is 75 cents, obtainable from the Special Efforts Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The exhibition and sale will feature stalls with goods that women delight to make and display. Each of the fifteen divisions is responsible for a stall, and the Toronto Division is serving tea. Costumes will be worn by the attendants of the stalls, characteristic of the province represented, and provincial mottos will be displayed.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And it came to pass, when all Israel heard that Jeroboam was come again, that they sent and called him unto the congregation, and made him king over all Israel: there was none that followed the house of David, but the tribe of Judah only." —1 Kings 12:20



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 37

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED

(1 Kings: 12)

- ACROSS
- 1 "I will ... to your yoke" :11
- 4 Maiden
- 8 Over
- 9 The (Fr.)
- 10 "... when all Israel saw that the king hearkened not" :16
- 11 "all ... were come to Shechem" :1
- 12 "answer them, and ... good words to them" :7
- 13 Double time (abbr.)
- 15 On account (abbr.)
- 16 Renounced
- 19 Narrow inlet

- 21 Rowing implement
- 22 General Traffic Manager (abbr.)
- 23 "to fight ... the house of Israel" :21
- 27 Kind of cloth
- 28 "That they ... and called him" :3
- 29 "then come again to ..." :5
- 30 Hypothetical structural unit
- 31 "king answered ... people roughly" :13
- 32 "now see to thine own David" :16
- 35 "And Rehoboam went to Shechem" :1
- 36 Title of respect
- 38 "there was ... that followed the house of David, but" :20
- 40 New England State (abbr.)
- 42 Jeroboam and all the congregation ... Israel came" :3
- 44 "What portion have we in ..." :16
- 46 Over (contr.)
- 48 "But ... for the children of Israel which dwelt" :17
- 50 "but make thou ... lighter unto us" :10
- 52 "the king hearkened not ... the people" :15
- 54 "If thou wilt be a servant unto ... people" :7
- 57 Jeroboam and all the people came to Rehoboam the third ... :12
- 59 "which ... before him" :8
- 60 "then they will be thy servants for ..." :7
- 61 "... shall not go up, nor fight" :24

Our text is 10, 11, 16, 23, 31, 32, 42, 44, 52, 54 and 57 combined

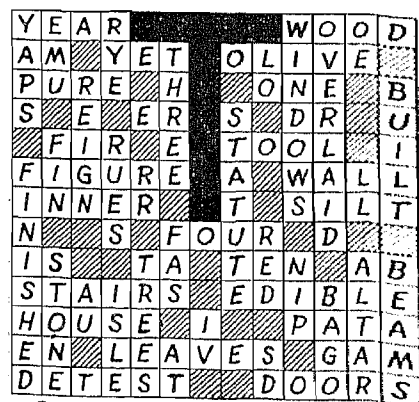
DOWN

- 1 "my father ... chastised you with whips" :14
- 2 "So Israel ... unto

- their tents" :16
- 3 "Make the ... which thy father did put upon us lighter" :9
- 4 "What counsel ... ye" :9
- 5 "for this thing ... from me" :24
- 6 Railroad (abbr.)
- 7 "whereas my father did ... you with a heavy yoke" :11
- 8 "king Rehoboam consulted with the ... men" :6
- 10 Wife of Abraham (var.) Heb. 11:11
- 14 "Depart yet for ... days" :5
- 17 Short for Alonso
- 18 Period
- 20 Mischievous boy
- 22 "Thy father made our yoke ..." :4
- 23 Kind of tree
- 24 Goes to the off side
- 25 Indefinite article
- 26 Father of Absalom's captain, Amasa II
- 29 "and consulted with the young ..." :8
- 31 Also
- 33 Single thing
- 34 Ground
- 37 Same as 30 across
- 39 Oldest son of Judah Gen. 46:12
- 41 "to your ... s, O Israel" :16
- 43 Fourth tone in the scale
- 45 "How do ye ad ... that I may answer this people" :6
- 47 Railway Transportation Officer (abbr.)
- 49 Saint (abbr.)
- 51 "that we ... answer this people" :9
- 53 Yellow Hawaiian bird
- 55 "But ... forsook the counsel of the old men" :8
- 56 Number of Psalm beginning, "Hear me when I call"
- 58 Same as 61 across

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 36

PAGE TEN

THE WAR CRY

Ask Yourself This

AFTER prayer, and praise, and
pleas,
Should I then cease and rise,
Or, waiting there upon my knees,
Listen for His replies?

Martha Snell Nicholson

BIBLE PLACE-NAMES

Meanings That Bless

SAMUEL took a stone, and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it EBENEZER, saying, *Hitherto hath the Lord helped us* (1 Samuel 7:12). Past blessings should encourage us to trust God for the future.

"Jacob called the name of that place BETH-EL" for "this is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven" (Genesis 28:19, 17).

"Jacob called the name of the place PENIEL: for I have seen God face to face" (Genesis 32:30).

"The Lord hath comforted His people, He hath redeemed JERUSALEM" (Isaiah 52:9). The name Jerusalem is said to mean "possession of peace."

ACHOR was the place where Achan's sin was punished (Joshua 7: 26), but in later years God said to Israel "I will give the valley of Achor for a door of hope" (Hosea 2: 15).

Peter said to the lame man "In the name of Jesus Christ of NAZARETH rise up and walk" (Acts 3: 6). This place name means 'separated, sanctified', that is, *belonging fully to God*.

"Abraham called the name of that place JEHOVAH-JIREH: as it is said to this day, In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen" (Genesis 22: 14). This name expresses confidence that "The Lord will provide", and is a reminder that to trust and obey always works out for the best.—*Selected by Captain C. Boyden, London Young Soldier.*

FAITH AND WORKS

AN old Scotsman was operating a small rowboat for transporting passengers across one of the little lakes in Scotland. One day a passenger noticed that he had carved on one oar the word "Faith" and on the other oar the word "Works". Curiosity led him to ask the meaning of them. The old man said "I will show you". He dropped one oar and plied the other called "Works", and they just went around in circles. Then he dropped that oar and began to ply the one called "Faith", and the little boat went around in circles again—this time the other way around.

After this demonstration the old man picked up both "Faith" and "Works" and, plying both oars together, sped swiftly over the water, explaining to his inquiring passenger, "You see, that is the way it is in life as well as in the boat."—*Canadian Churchman.*

TAKE IT TO JESUS

READER, do you carry a burden of sin? And from which you cannot find relief or release? Then you may do as many weary travelers along Life's Road have done, repent of your wrongdoing or unbelief, have faith in the sacrifice made by the Saviour on Calvary, claim salvation, and go your way rejoicing in His redeeming blood.

*You've carried your burden, you've carried it long;
Bring it to Jesus, He's loving and strong.
He'll take it away, and your sorrow will cease;
He'll send you rejoicing, with heavenly peace.*

2nd-Lieut. BRAMWELL THORNE,
Channel, Nfld., Contributes:

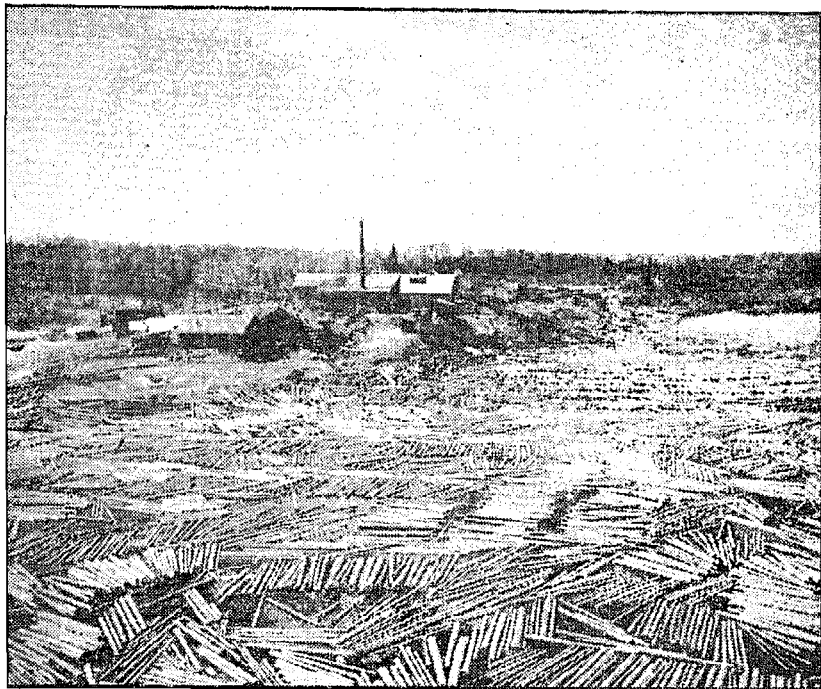
A WOOD IS NOT MERE LUMBER

In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength.—Isaiah 30: 15.

THOUSANDS of people in Newfoundland outposts will, at the beginning of spring, leave the city where they have been "snowed under" nearly all winter, for a day in the country. Out over the Topsail Highway leading from St. John's, as well as other highways of the nation, will stream a solid line of traffic—cars, trucks and buses filled with people happy to see the sun and feel its warmth again.

There are many things which attract people to the "wooded glens, and shady nooks"—fishing, berry-picking, and picnicking; but the outing that many people look forward to is a long, quiet walk in the woods.

When walking through a wood



"Material for industry, props for mines, pulp-wood for paper-mills, lumber for dwellings and furniture," but much more than that—proof of a benign Creator.

one cannot help but think of its potential wealth, and how much the forest contributes to the economical welfare of our country. There is the raw material used in many industries: props for mines, pulp-wood for paper-mills, lumber for the construction of dwellings and furniture. These are only a few of the many articles which absorb its products. Everywhere one looks during a normal day's work, one can see something that has come from the forest.

Apart from its material wealth, the forest holds something else—that which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. If, while walking through the woods a person could see his surroundings from a financial standpoint only, he would soon tire of walking and there would not be so many well-trodden paths. A wealth of intangibles are to be found in the forest, which cannot be found elsewhere, and which reach far deeper than the pocket-book.

I have walked in the woods on a stormy day, and as I have entered, have found shelter. The storm seemed to lessen. This is so with many who have been buffeted about by the hustle and bustle of modern living. They seek the quietness of a walk in the woods and, amidst its beauty and calm, there comes peace which can only be had by quiet thinking, and meditation on the finer things of life.

Not There By Chance

It seems to me that one of the troubles of atheists is that they have never taken a walk through the woods; or if they have, they have been so taken up with thinking of self, that they have failed to catch the true lesson of nature. They have missed the one link that could have connected them with God, their Maker. If they were to stop for a few minutes and concentrate on a single tree, the most common sight in a forest, they would realize that this magnificent plant could not just happen to be there by chance; it must have had a Creator, and this Creator could only be Someone who had infinite power, such as is truly attributed to God.

Yes, a walk through the woods in the manner I have prescribed is invigorating, it helps to restore health to body and mind, it dispels fear, it restores faith, it brings quietness, and it tends to draw one closer to God.

"The prospects are as bright as the promises of God."—*Judson.*

Needing, though knowing not, their need
Of Christ, the living Bread.
O, hast thou known His love?
To others make it known;
Receiving blessings, others bless!
He will thy efforts own."

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 7: 36-50. "THY FAITH HATH SAVED THEE, GO IN PEACE." The faith that saves is a heart-trust in Jesus, and in His forgiving love and power. This woman, though "a sinner," by her act of love towards the Saviour, proclaimed to all present her faith in Him as the sinner's Friend. She risked her misunderstanding and opposition because she trusted the loving Lord. In the above words we have His response to her daring faith. Have you yet dared to trust Him thus?

MONDAY—

Luke 8: 1-15. "THEN COMETH THE DEVIL." The Evil One and his agents regularly attend services and meetings. They are on the alert to remove the good seed before it has had time to take root. Be on your guard! If you let wandering thoughts or light, foolish talk occupy you as you leave, you cannot be surprised if the good seed is snatched away.

TUESDAY—

Luke 8: 16-25. "THAT THEY WHICH ENTER IN MAY SEE THE LIGHT." If God has put His light into our hearts it is because we might benefit others. Let us not veil or hinder the light in any way.

His lamp am I!
What marvel then, that mid the dark and gloom,
He sets me in some solitary room,
No other lamp beside,
This is my sphere.
The Hand that cleaned, filled, lit me,
placed me here!

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 8: 26-39. "RETURN TO THINE OWN HOUSE AND SHOW HOW GREAT THINGS GOD HATH DONE UNTO THEE." The Saviour never returned to Gadara, but He left this man

to represent Him. In the changed life of this freed slave of the Devil, the people would see the power of the Holy One whom they had driven away. Addresses and sermons are forgotten, but a pure life lived out at home has an undying influence.

THURSDAY—

Luke 8: 40-56. "SHE DECLARED UNTO HIM BEFORE ALL THE PEOPLE FOR WHAT CAUSE SHE HAD TOUCHED HIM." Think of this woman the next time you fear to give your testimony. Nothing could have been harder than to tell before that big open-air crowd how she was healed. "She came trembling," but she forgot her fears as she "declared unto Him" why and how she came.

"Out of our weakness make us strong,
Loose in Thy cause each stammering tongue."

FRIDAY—

Luke 9: 1-11. "HE SENT THEM TO PREACH AND TO HEAL." The most successful missions are those which combine the care of the body with the care of the soul. Christian doctors and nurses have opened the way for the Gospel in a wonderful manner. Pray for all Christian workers who visit hospitals that they may be used both for the spiritual and physical healing of those for whom they toil.

SATURDAY—

Luke 9: 12-22. "HE BLESSED THEM, AND BRAKE, AND GAVE TO THE DISCIPLES, TO SET BEFORE THE MULTITUDE." The disciples went to and fro between Jesus and the multitude. He filled their hands only that they might empty them in feeding the hungry people.

"Many the starving souls
Now waiting to be fed;

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ANDERSSON, Karl Magnus. Born Jan 21/1909 in Sweden. Single. Last heard from in August 1950 from Edmonton, Alta. May be in B. C. or Yellowknife, N.W.T. Friend in Sweden inquires. 15-484
BLAKE, George Walter James. Born Jan 28/1933. May be truck driver. Believed to be in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 15-534
BOHDANOVITCH, Lucia (Miss). Born in 1933 in Lithuania. Was left in care of Mr. Shlejan, postman, in Lunouu, Galicia, Ukraine in 1945. Now believed to be in Canada. Uncle in Toronto inquiring. 15-521

CHIASSON, Mary (Nee Flannigan). Born May 17/1920. Husband Stanley Chiasson. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious for news. 15-340

COWIE, Gordon Stanley. Born Aug. 8/1926. May be a draftsman or painter. Has been seen in Sudbury, Ont. Was last seen 3 1/2 years ago in St. Lamberts, Que., when he had truck with own name as sign painter. Sister anxious for news. 15-498

DOOLE, Robert Alexander. Born Mar 27/1930 in N. Ireland. Scar on forehead and nose. Painter and decorator. Last known address Elliott Lake, Ont. Now believed to be in Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-259

ELLESLEY, Julia Esther (nee Bell). Born July 1890. Last heard from about 1914 from Montreal. Husband Arthur has worked for C.P.R. Also believed to have operated poultry farm. Brother in England inquires. 15-497

FORD, Charles Bernard. Born May 17/1884 and Harry, born Nov 10/1877. Last heard from about 1918 from western Canada. Brother Christian Walter wishes to locate. 15-536

FREDERICK, Henry. Born May 1934 in Ottawa. May be playing in orchestra at night club in Vancouver. Last heard from about 4 years ago. Brother wishes to contact. 15-418

JONES, Amy Georgina. Last known address 512 Euclid Ave., Toronto. Sister in England wishes to contact. 15-473

KJOS, Per (Mr.). Born March 16/1923 in Norway. Has been in Yellowknife, N.W.T., Eldorado and Beaverlodge, Sask., Cobble Hill and Hope, B.C., Hay River and Peace River, Alta. Last heard from October 1953 from Dawson Creek, B.C. Father in Norway very anxious. 11-832

KVIEN, Johan Henrik Olaf. Born Aug 21/1893 in Norway. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother in Norway anxious. Nephew in U.S. inquires. 15-507

LEHTONEN, Iivari (Mr.). Born in Finland about 1900. Last heard from in 1946 from Geraldton, Ont. Has also been in Port Arthur, Ont. Cousin in Finland inquires. 14-597

LePAGE, Mrs. Rose. Born March 2/1904. 5 ft. 5 in. weighs 200 lbs. Mentally disturbed. R.C. May be in Victoria or Vancouver. May be in rest home or hospital. Husband anxious for news. 15-510

MILLMAN, Betty (Elizabeth) nee Laughren. 5 ft. 1 in., eyes brown, hair golden brown. Last heard of April 1953 in Calgary. Mother very anxious for news. 15-229

MOORE, Henrietta (Norman). Maiden name Sponza. Known as Penny. Born June 24/1922. Last heard from Easter 1957. Has lived in Toronto. Believed to have gone west. Parents anxious for news. 15-484

MURRAY, Ellen Theresa (Nellie). Born Aug 19th about 1884 of French race. Catholic. Widow. Last heard of in October 1935 in London, Ont. Daughter anxious to locate. 15-520

MacDONALD, Samuel James. Born April 2/1906. Has very large scar on back of neck. Lived at Sault Ste. Marie until a year ago. Thought to have gone to Vancouver. Wife inquires. 15-531

NEUMANN, Heinrich. Born in Lithuania in 1924. Parents Adam and Ardalia Neumann. Was prisoner of war in Germany. Believed to be now in Canada. Aunt in U.S.A. inquiring. 15-496

O'CONNOR, Thomas. Aged 51. Came to Canada in 1923 with brother Jim and worked on railway in Montreal. R.C. Was an amateur boxer about 10 years ago. Brother in Ireland wishes to contact. 15-499

POLGAR, Steven. Born June 17/1924 in Hungary. Dental technician. Last heard of in September 1953 in Edmonton, N.B. Wife wishes to locate. 15-374

POPP, Margorie Christine. Born Feb 23/1943 in Winnipeg. Looks older than 15. May be working as waitress. Believed to be in Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 15-402

RENAUD, Ella Angeline (maiden name). Has been married and divorced from Harvey Barnier. Has also been known as Mrs. Lum Park. Born April 23/1916 or 1917. Last known address 253 Gerrard E. Toronto. Believed to live in vicinity of King and Berkeley Streets, Toronto. Father ill in hospital. Sister wishes to locate. 15-443

SIMZER, Wilbert Christopher. Aged 67. Single. Worked in Flin Flon mines 12 years ago. May be in Alberta or Saskatchewan. Brother Ivan anxious to locate. 15-450

VAABENGGAARD, Eggbert Sigfred. Born Aug 28/1906 in Denmark. Came to Canada in 1927. Last heard from in 1945 from Loon, Pass Lake, Ont. Reported to have moved to Port Arthur, Ont. Sister in Denmark anxious to locate. 15-465

WEBER, Karl G. Born Aug 17/1934 in Alberta. Last heard from August 1957 from Penticton, B.C. Mother anxious for news. 15-500

WILSON, Wilfred. Aged 38 or 39. Radio mechanic. Originally from Bowman

STIRRING MEETINGS IN BORDER CITIES

to be conducted by

GENERAL W. KITCHING

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

Saturday, April 25th, 8 p.m.—Pentecostal Church, Windsor, Ont. Participants: Detroit Citadel Band, Rockford, Ill. String Band, Windsor Musical Sections.

HOLINESS MEETING

Sunday, April 26th, 11 a.m.—Detroit Citadel—Canadian comrades uniting. 3 p.m.—Palace Theatre, Windsor, General Kitching will speak on "Salute to Soldiers". Detroit comrades in attendance.

SALVATION MEETING

7 p.m.—Palace Theatre—Detroit and Windsor comrades uniting. The Rockford String Band will assist throughout the Sunday.



Launching A Summer Programme

MANY corps across the territory are laying plans for an all-out blitz of the districts that come under their supervision. Meetings on the beach, camp programmes, open-air meetings in rural areas are all in the offing.

Wide-awake officers are including in the plans the distribution of good Christian and Army literature, and foremost on the list is an adequate supply of the weekly WAR CRY. Will your corps be included in the growing number of those which are adding to their weekly order?

And Still They Come

The following is the latest list of increases: Selkirk Outpost (2nd-Lieuts. H. McDonald, S. Finlayson) 150-175; Port Colbourne (Capt. E. Watts, 2nd-Lieut. A. Tomlinson) 150-160; Sherbrooke (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan, Pro.-Lieut. S. Desloges) 150-160; Glenwood (2nd-Lieut. P. Tucker) 18-28; Cobalt (2nd-Lieut. B. Switzer) 50-60; Aurora (2nd-Lieut. D. Graham) 50-55; Bridgeport (1st-Lieut. C. Stanley) 12-17; Glovertown (Sr.-Captain L. Slade, 2nd-Lieut. L. Penney) 29-31.

River, Man. Last heard from about 8 years ago from Toronto. His brothers Percy and Ivan Wilson, also his sister Mrs. Harold Morton, all believed to be in Toronto. Daughter wishes to locate. 15-487

YLINEN, Jaakko. Aged 66 or 68. Born in Finland. Single. Chicken farmer. Lutheran Church. Nephew in Sudbury inquiring. 14-642

YURKOWSKI, Arthur Aldo. Born 2/3/1921 in Fort William. Subject to periods of amnesia, also to epileptic fits. Suicidal tendencies. Begins sentences with "On that." Last seen at Chilliwack, B.C. in Jan. 1959. 15-540

MOTHER'S DAY MATERIAL

PROGRAMME BOOKS

Mother's Day, Father's Day #11	\$.40
Programme Builder #2	.40
Father's Day Programme #3	.40

MOTHER'S DAY FOLDERS

Bouquet of Carnations	100	1.50
With Words—"Honour to Mother."		

INVITATION TO MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES

Postcards	Doz. \$.30	100	1.80
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MOTHER'S DAY BUTTONS

	Doz. \$.45	100	3.50
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MOTHER'S DAY BOOKMARKS

Tall bookmark — carnations — with word MOTHER, and verse from Prov. 31: 28	Doz. \$.35	100	2.00
Honour Thy Mother — Green bookmark with carnations and Bible — Wording "Honour Thy Mother". Verse — Prov. 31: 10, 28	Doz. \$.25	100	1.50

Orders of \$10.00 and over will be sent prepaid. When sending smaller order, please include postage and packing if remittance is enclosed.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant June Milley

APPOINTMENTS—
Brigadier Charles Watt, Divisional Commander, Bermuda
Senior-Major Clarence Barton, Printing and Publishing Secretary
Senior-Major Dorothy Richardson, Vancouver, Catherine Booth House, (Assistant)
Senior-Captain Pamela Blackburn, Vancouver, Grace Hospital
Senior-Captain Louise Thomas, Calgary, Booth Memorial Children's Home
Captain Bessie McIntyre, Calgary, Sunset Lodge
Probationary-Lieutenant Patricia Buckingham, Tweed (Assistant)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Lt.-Colonel Charles Webber out of Chester, Toronto in 1916. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Webber (nee Emma Estill Bond) out of Chester, Toronto in 1917. Last appointment, Printing and Publishing Secretary. On March 24th, 1959.

W. Wycliffe Booth
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

General W. Kitching

Toronto: Thurs Apr 23
Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26
Toronto: Mon Apr 27

Mrs. General W. Kitching

Toronto Thurs-Mon Apr 23-27

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

St. John's, Nfld.: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12
Buchans: Mon Apr 13
Springdale: Tues Apr 14
Bishop's Falls: Wed Apr 15
Toronto: Thurs-Sun Apr 23-26 (Home League Congress)

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Tweed: Sat-Sun Apr 11-12
Hamilton: Thurs Apr 16
*Corner Brook, Nfld.: Sat-Mon Apr 18-20
Windsor: Sat-Sun Apr 25-26
(*Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R): Scarborough Apr 17-18; Wellington St., Hamilton May 9-10

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Brantford Apr 18-19

Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner T. Laurie (R): Brantford May 2-3

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Dundas: Apr 18-19
Nova Scotia Division: May 2-5
Saint John: May 6
Woodstock, N.B.: May 7
Newcastle: May 8
Amherst: May 9

Charlottetown: May 10 (morning); Moncton (evening)

Colonel E. Waterston: Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre Apr 12

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Fort William April 10-13; Woodstock, Ont., Apr 15-16; Kitchener Apr 18-19; Danforth, Toronto May 9-10

Brigadier F. Moulton: Lakeview May 10

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Brantford Apr 11-12; Dundas Apr 15

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Toronto Training College Apr 12; Dundas Apr 15; Ottawa Apr 17-20; Smiths Falls Apr 21; Barton St., Hamilton May 2-3; Lakeview May 5; Long Branch May 10

Colonel B. Coles (R): Bowmanville May 10

Colonel A. Dalziel (R): Montreal Citadel Apr 11-12

Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R): Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa Apr 12

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Strathroy Apr 11-12

Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Dundas Apr 13

Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Dundas Apr 17

THE WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by the Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major and Mrs. C. Stewart have been transferred from Nyanza to Tanganyika and their address is Box 1273, Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, East Africa.

Sr.-Captain E. Cosby has proceeded to England, where she will take a course in midwifery before returning to her missionary appointment. Her address at present is The Mothers' Hospital and Training School, 143-153 Lower Clapton Road, London, E. 5. England.

The training college cadets are booked to campaign at the following centres from April 10th to 19th: Woodstock (Leader Mrs. Captain W. Davies); Kitchener (Sr.-Captain J. Bahnmann); St. Thomas (Sergeants A. Walker and S. Rooks); Collingwood (Sergeants J. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Johnson); Kingston (Sr.-Major J. Batten); Elliott Lake (Captain W. Davies); Fort William (Sergeants J. Meyerhoff and J. Johnson).

OFFICERS' RETREAT

"JESUS CHRIST, the same, yesterday, and today, and forever" was the theme of a three-day retreat held at Drumheller for the officers of the Alberta Division (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Simester). The leaders were the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman who gave inspirational messages dealing with various facets of the theme.

Rev. Dr. G. Preston McLeod, of Knox United Church, Calgary, gave an informative talk on homiletics, Brigadier H. Chapman spoke on the Red Shield effort, Sr.-Major G. Wagner read a paper on the relationship between the field and other departments, and panel discussions on other matters were most helpful.

Several other features added to the value of the retreat, and the delegates were also the guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in a trip through the Badlands. Civic greetings were brought by Deputy Mayor Ichingill. Meals were prepared and served in an outside hall.

GOSPEL IN TWO TONGUES

TRACTS printed in both English and French were distributed to passersby during the holding of the open-air meeting which preceded the salvation meeting at Maison-neuve Corps, Montreal (Captain S. Clarke, Pro.-Lieut. R. Wells). The corps is in the heart of the French-speaking district.

The indoor gathering which followed was conducted by the Field Secretary who, with Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross, visited the corps for the evening. The Colonel's message and a vocal solo by Mrs. Knaap brought inspiration and blessing and there was one surrender at the mercy-seat.

OLD-TIME UNIFORMS MINGLE WITH THE MODERN at St. Catharines' 75th anniversary. Left to right: Mrs. G. Dix; Mrs. W. Golder; the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman; Songster P. Burden; Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Adams; Brother E. Pink.



OFFICERS FAREWELL FOR OTHER LANDS

RHODESIA AND CEYLON TO BENEFIT



CANADA is making the gift of another missionary to Africa. Captain Evelyn Powell, who has completed five years service in the Young People's Department at Territorial Headquarters, is the choice.

The idea of missionary service came gradually to the Captain, but she eventually realized that God could and did want to use her in another land, and she began to prepare herself for the privilege. She has been appointed as secretary at the Chikankata Hospital in Northern Rhodesia, where the need for her services is so pressing that the superintendent wrote to say her appointment is an answer to prayer.

The Captain came out of Nelson, B.C. (where her widowed mother is at present the corps secretary). After commissioning in 1947, she spent six years on the field in Saskatchewan, six months in the divisional office in Edmonton, Alta., then was appointed to Territorial Headquarters. She has given service in Wychwood Corps, Toronto—as corps cadet guardian, and leader of a Bible class for four years.

The Captain's address will be % The Salvation Army, Chikankata P.O., Mazabuka, N.R., Africa.

Interest Created In Sherbrooke

NEW people were seen at the Army for the first time, when the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap visited Sherbrooke, Que. (Captain and Mrs. G. McEwan), accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross.

Soldiers and adherents met the visitors at a corps supper, when the Colonel gave an inspirational talk. Greetings from the Ministerial Association were extended by Rev. Canon W. Dunn. A salvation meeting followed, led by the divisional commander. Pro.-Lieut. S. Desloges brought blessing with a solo, and the Field Secretary presented the claims of Christ to a responsive audience.

Prior to these gatherings, the leaders visited Bishop's University at Lennoxville, where the Colonel was introduced to the dean and other members of the faculty, the event being televised by CHLT and, later, shown on news broadcasts. Another stop was made at Bethel Bible School (French evangelistic training school). After this the Field Secretary was interviewed over station CKTS. This station carries the "This is My Story" programme each week and gives fifteen minutes each Sunday to a "Sunday School of the Air" programme directed by the commanding officer.

WITH five years' missionary service already behind them, Brigadier and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, until recently in charge of the Bermuda Division, have again said farewell to Canada. The Brigadier has been appointed General Secretary for Ceylon.

Canadian by birth, both the Brigadier and his wife trained in Toronto. After marriage in 1942, they served together on the Canadian field for five years, then left for the Orient, where another five years were spent in proclaiming the Gospel to the Chinese.

The Pedlars returned to the Canadian Territory in 1952 and headed a team of officers who were called the Territorial Team of Evangelists conducting spiritual campaigns across the territory. In February, 1954, the Brigadier was appointed Divisional commander for Bermuda.

The Pedlars new address will be 61 General's Lake Road, Slave Island, Colombo 2, Ceylon.

REGINA HOLINESS MEETING

THE importance of the contribution made to the Kingdom of God by the smaller corps in the territory was emphasized by the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, when he conducted a united holiness meeting in the Regina, Sask., Citadel recently. His tribute encouraged the comrades from neighbouring corps, several of whom had travelled 125 miles to attend the gathering.

The Field Secretary was introduced by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp. The Moose Jaw Band and Songster Brigade brought blessing and inspiration by their vocal and instrumental selections.

Mrs. Sr.-Major Sharp led the testimony period, when the Moose Jaw, Weyburn, Estevan, and Indian Head comrades were welcomed and a representative from each corps testified.

Illustrating his message by reference to one of Paul's letters, the Colonel showed the possibility of deliverance from the power of sin, and victory over the forces of evil. "It is possible to live out during the week the experience of holiness to which you testify on Sunday," he said.

The Field Secretary appealed to his audience to avail themselves of the spiritual resources provided through prayer and Bible study and a whole-hearted obedience to the will of God. Many were blessed by the opportunity of fellowship together and the gathering closed with the singing of a song of consecration and praise.

Soloists from various city churches assisted with the music during a ten-day campaign led by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes, at Stratford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. King). On two occasions the comrades from Goderich and St. Mary's joined with those of Stratford. Twenty-five homes were visited, when two persons reconsecrated their lives; three adults sought salvation or holiness and, in the young people's meetings, eight made decisions for Christ. Prior to the commencement of one of the weeknight meetings, a drunk man entered the hall, was dealt with and after a few minutes knelt at the mercy-seat.



CELEBRATIONS AT GALT

SEVENTY-FIVE years of service to the people of Galt, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. K. Graham) were marked by a corps dinner held on a recent Monday evening, at which the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap were special guests.

A capacity crowd of Salvationists attended, together with the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. Mr. Norman Hancock, chairman of the advisory board, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hancock, extended greetings. Mrs. C. Durrant, the number one soldier on the roll, cut the anniversary cake, assisted by Junior Soldier G. Lavender, and the proceedings were piloted by the divisional commander. The cake was the gift of the vice-chairman of the advisory board and Mrs. E. Willard, and a large basket of flowers in the Army colours was donated by Sister Mrs. G. Dimmock.

A great rally of Salvationists followed in the citadel. The field secretary addressed the gathering and challenged the comrades to greater individual effort. Music was provided by the band and songster brigade.

The celebrations continued during the remainder of the week, with the band and other corps groups taking active leadership.

On the weekend, Major D. Fisher, Sergeant Mrs. J. Johnson, and a group of women cadets from the training college conducted the meetings and visited in nearby districts. Their efforts were crowned with success, and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat on Sunday night.

Winds of over fifty miles an hour failed to sweep away the flag during the outdoor marches. The colour sergeant hung on and said, "We cannot lower the colours." In this spirit the comrades of Galt carry on.

YOUTH LEADERS FAREWELL

THE Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, assisted by Mrs. Warrander, conducted the farewell of the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. L. Knight from the Western Ontario Division, in Windsor Citadel.

Words of appreciation for the excellent work accomplished among the young people by the farewelling officers were voiced by 2nd-Lieut. E. Pavey of East Windsor, and Young People's Sergeant-Major W. King, of Partington Ave. Corps. The brownies from Partington Ave. were present as a group.

Both the Major and his wife responded, and Major Knight gave a Bible message in which he exhorted all to carry on the work of the Lord. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade provided music, and Sr.-Major C. Hickman, of Newfoundland, participated.

Sister Mrs. Bigland, 3601 Barnard Ave., Vernon, B.C., a long-time Salvationist, anticipates celebrating her 100th birthday on April 26th.



Feasts of Sacred Singing Provided By Danforth Songster Brigade In Newark

"YOU came—you sang—you conquered," was the gist of the telegram received by the Danforth Songster Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) following its recent visit to the New Jersey city of Newark. Highlighted with the brigade were the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner H. French, of the Eastern Territory, and the well-known American musician, Erik Leidzen.

Following an overnight train trip the songsters were fed at the local rehabilitation centre, where following breakfast, the visitors were able to bring blessing with their singing to the men of the institution.

At the noon-hour, the brigade was feted by the local city administration, led by Mayor L. Carlin. An illuminated message was presented from the governor of the state. Music was provided by a local divisional musical party, and the brigade concluded the interesting affair with the singing of several devotional items.

An afternoon songster council for singers of the area was led by the Territorial Music Secretary, Major R. Holz, assisted by Songster Leader Sharp and Mr. Leidzen. A short musical programme followed.

The First Presbyterian Church, crowded to capacity, was the venue for the first full-scale programme to be presented by the visitors. A variety of musical fare included outstanding brigade singing, solo and group numbers, and a timbrel display. Commissioner French presided.

Sunday's meetings were held in the Newark Central Corps and were piloted by the Territorial Commander, whose messages were most pointed, and the high devotional atmosphere created by the congregational and brigade singing resulted in a number of seekers

For Your Solo Book

(Or for Congregational Use)
Tune: "Brightest and best"

LISTEN, poor sinner, the Saviour is calling,
Calling today, He has oft called before;
List to His pleading, beseeching in mercy;
Come to the Saviour, reject Him no more.

There on the cross Jesus suffered to save you;
Suffered that you might a pardon receive,
Hasten to Calvary, accept His free mercy;
You will be saved if you only believe.

Seek Him in earnest, the moments are fleeting;
Soon His sweet voice you will hear never more,
Do not reject Him, but come to the Saviour;

Now while He's pleading, oh, open the door!

Sr.-Major W. Legge, Windsor, Nfld.

PAGE FOURTEEN

NEW MUSIC IN 1959

SENIOR-MAJOR CHARLES SKINNER Interviewed By Captain B. Boon

(Continued from a previous issue)

I WANTED to know if the Major had any word of guidance to offer to a young composer who had not yet forwarded his first effort for consideration. From his reply it was evident that he had already given some thought to the subject of new writers.

"I can promise that every manuscript will be examined and judged on its merit," he said. "We are always on the look-out for writers who have something to say and can express themselves articulately. Such contributors will be encouraged."

Concerning the submitting of band music Sr.-Major Skinner had this to say: "I would advise composers first of all to send the full score, even before the band parts have been written out. This will enable an opinion to be expressed and a decision made without the unsuccessful composer wasting a lot of time and material on a fruitless task."

"How can one be sure that the songs he intends to include in a selection, meditation or air varié have not already been used in pieces passed by the International

music board and waiting publication?" I wanted to know.

"That is an important point," replied the Major. "I would suggest that the composer should send us a list of the songs he plans to use together with his proposed title. We could then check on these and give him the 'all clear' before he starts to work."

News For Vocalists

As the composer of many vocal works and an experienced conductor of singing the new music head can be relied upon to watch the interests of songster brigades and to provide material in *The Musical Salvationist* to meet the ever demanding needs of Army vocalists.

It is now some years since *Gems for Songsters No. 5* was published and I learned from Sr.-Major Skinner that the sixth publication in this popular series has already been discussed.

From my interesting non-stop conversation with Sr.-Major Skinner I gained the impression that he was vitally aware of the great responsibility which had suddenly descended upon his shoulders and equally determined to dedicate himself to the formidable task of providing the vast army of Salvationist music-makers with a variety of material which would provide cultural pleasure for the dispensers, spiritual challenge to the listeners and glory to God.

Special Guests Featured

THE annual band weekend at the Belleville Corps (Major and Mrs. V. Greenwood) took an unusual twist, for instead of following the Saturday evening supper meeting with a programme, an informal social time was held. Special guests included the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Genery, the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins and Bandsman W. Symons, of Watertown, N.Y.

Besides the bandmen and their families being in attendance, those who aided with the Christmas serenading effort were on hand. A few individual items were enjoyed, the male voice party sang, and as a highlight, films of the recent band trip to Watertown, N.Y. were shown by the visitor from that centre. Major Rawlins concluded the enjoyable evening with an illustrated talk.

Sunday meetings, under the leadership of the Major were characterized by bright singing and interesting messages. Despite inclement weather, a witness was maintained in the outdoors. At the conclusion of the evening meeting, words of appreciation for the faithful service of the bandmen were paid by Bandmaster J. Green and the commanding officer.



THE DEDICATION of new instruments for the band at the airline centre of Gander, Nfld., took place recently. Seen in the photo looking at the welcome additions to the musical force are Mayor Robertson, of Gander, the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe and the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Jennings.

audience, indicated it was the finest rendition of it he had ever heard.

On the way home by train, the group, although wearied by the strenuous effort, engaged in a prayer, praise and testimony meeting that lasted until early in the morning.

BANDSMEN WANTED

Edmonton Citadel Band is in a position to place some bandmen in good employment. One single bandman needed for immediate position. Apply to Sr.-Captain R. Hollman, 9843 92nd Ave., giving full particulars. Salvationists must be recommended by present C.O.

A WORTHY PUBLICATION

FROM the Ontario city of Kitchener comes an excellent publication known as *Tempo*, prepared by members of the local senior band. It is captioned, "a monthly chatter sheet featuring items of interest to members of The Salvation Army band, Kitchener."

The front page features the Army colours, with red and blue printing on a yellow paper. Inside, the pages are filled with valuable, humorous and entertaining tidbits. Well done, bandmen!

A RECENT PHOTO of the East Toronto Band is seen below. The fine musical aggregation provides excellent service at the home corps, and was recently featured at the Metropolitan Toronto youth councils. Seated in the front row are the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. W. Rea and Bandmaster F. Creighton.



THE WAR CRY

Servants of God, Well Done!



Brother William Parsons, St. Thomas, Ont., an outstanding Salvationist for the past sixty-six years was called Home at ninety-three years of age. Until the commencement of his illness five months ago, he faithfully attended open-air and indoor meetings. He held a position of trust where he worked, and served his community in elected municipal office.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major B. Bernat, and Sergeant-Major E. Reid paid tribute to the Salvationism of the departed comrade. Bandsman J. Bebbington prayed, Deputy Songster Leader Mrs. G. Mills soloed, and the band played "Promoted to Glory." In the memorial service on the following Sunday, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. J. Bebbington and Bandsman S. Barnett spoke in tribute to Brother Parsons' Christian influence, and Mrs. Mills sang. Messages from the Territorial Commander and other comrades were read.



Sister Mrs. E. Reynolds, Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps was promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-nine. Born in Fife-shire, Scotland, she emigrated to Canada in 1911.

She was a faithful Salvationist, a home league member and league of mercy worker. She exhibited a Christian spirit in all she did and was loved by all. She is survived by one daughter and three sisters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain E. Burkholder. Sister Mrs. M. Hobbis sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Sister Mrs. Annie Dick, Leamington, Ont., gave many years of faithful service to God and the Army. Although unable to attend meetings for some time, she maintained interest in the work of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captains D. Arnburg and M. Hicks.

Mrs. William Cummings (nee Emma Loveless), St. John's, Nfld., Citadel Corps, passed to her Reward in her seventy-ninth year. She and her husband served as officers in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia at the turn of the century, afterwards becoming soldiers of the Citadel Corps. Mrs. Cummings assured all who visited her of her confidence in God in the hour of death. She is survived by her husband and eight children, one of whom is Brigadier Anora, of London, Ont.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett, assisted by Brigadier W. Oakley.

Brother Joseph Compton, Clarke's Beach, Nfld., laid down the sword after forty years' Army service. He was young people's sergeant-major for twenty-two years and was loved and respected by the young people who were greatly influenced by his godly life. His personal witness assured his listeners that all was well with his soul.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Pro.-Lieut. J. Inkpen, assisted by Major R. Cole (P). On the Sunday following, in the memorial service, tributes to the departed comrade's Christian influence were paid by various soldiers.

ENVOY E. PEDLAR, O.F. CALLED HOME

A DEVOTED Salvationist warrior for over seventy years, **Envoy Edwin C. Pedlar, O.F.**, was promoted to Glory from Owen Sound, Ont., where he had been living with his daughter and her husband.

The envoy was widely known for his work in the village of Feversham, Ont., where he had led a Sunday morning company meeting and Bible class since the beginning of the First World War. As personnel was limited at that time, the officers were withdrawn and, except for a few intermittent appointments for the summer months, with consistent continuity, the envoy, his wife, and a few loyal soldiers have kept a flourishing work amongst the young people going ever since. This work is now continuing under the leadership of the envoy's eldest son, who lives in the community. The Order of the Founder was conferred on the envoy by the late Commissioner B. Oramas.

Although nearly ninety years of age when he went to live at Owen Sound, Envoy Pedlar linked up with the corps, whose soldiers took a keen interest in the "old man who sat near the front, and always knelt to pray."

Brother Hugh Maitland, Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C., was promoted to Glory after several years of suffering. He served his country in the Boer War and the First World War, and had been a Salvation Army soldier from the age of fifteen. He was an officer in his early days in the United States. Although absent from the corps during his illness, he maintained a good experience and a lively interest in corps affairs. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain C. Frayn.

ENVOY E. PEDLAR is seen in the centre of the group at the right, with the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth and (left) Brigadier W. Pedlar, a son, and (right) Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy. In the background is the hall at Feversham where the company meeting is held.



A brief funeral service was conducted at Owen Sound by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. McKerracher, when tribute was paid by Home League Treasurer Mrs. Clark, and the male quartette sang. A second service was conducted at Feversham by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap, assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Calvert, Major and Mrs. J. Sloan, Sr.-Captain McKerracher, and Captain V. Walter. Messages were received from the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, who entered the work from Feversham while the envoy was the young people's sergeant-major; also the Territorial Commander, the Chief Secretary and many others.

The two daughters and four sons, all active Salvationists, were present. Three are officers, Brigadiers Willison and Burton, and Major Gertrude.

Mrs. Minnie Mugford, St. John's, Nfld., Citadel Corps, was for over fifty years a faithful soldier of the corps and, even though in her eighty-third year, showed a keen interest in all the activities. She maintained a bright testimony of trust in God and a readiness for the Home Call.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain A. Pritchett.

REPORTS OF VICTORY ON THE FIELD

The town of **Wetaskiwin, Alta.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Allan) was stirred by the visit of the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, who conducted a campaign there. Music was provided by comrades from Edmonton and friends from the local churches. A goodly number were in attendance at the corps supper which launched the effort. The youth rally was a success, with a number of high school students attending, as well as a group of young people from Edmonton. The Captain took part in the Youth for Christ meeting, addressed the high school Christian Fellowship group, and spoke to the Rotary Club at Camrose. Times of rich blessing were experienced.

Much blessing and freedom in the holiness and salvation meetings was experienced during a recent visit to **Winnipeg Citadel** (Major and Mrs. W. Crozier) by Sr.-Captain R. Hollman who conducted the gatherings. The Captain witnessed to the power of the Holy Spirit's influence upon his life while attending the *Brengle Institute*, and he also paid tribute to the Salvationism of Bandsman K. Bolam, whose firm had recently transferred him from Edmonton to Winnipeg.

On another Sunday the corps cadet brigade, led by Guardian Mrs. H. Besson, conducted blessing-filled meetings. Their witnessing and other participation gave evidence of true Christian experience. Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Cox has relinquished his position, and Major S. Mundy has taken over the responsibility. All sections of the young people's corps are thriving.

Three soldiers were enrolled at **Leamington, Ont.** (Sr.-Captains D. Arnburg and M. Hicks) during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. On another weekend the meetings were conducted by the Superintendent of the Windsor Men's Social Service Centre and Mrs. Major D. Strachan, who were accompanied by 2nd-Lieut. W. Bird and six men from the centre, whose lives have been changed by the power of God. Other weekend meetings were led by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Green (R), who also participated in the young people's salvation meeting, and visited a blind comrade. These special visitors brought rich blessing to the corps.

During the absence of the officers and the young people at youth councils, the holiness meeting at **Greenwood, Toronto** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. H. Roberts) was led by Penitent-form Sergeant Mrs. Gough, and the salvation meeting was conducted by Envoy Laughlin. On Tuesday night, the presence of God was felt in a special manner when three teenagers, on their second visit to the Army, knelt at the penitent-form and two comrades re-consecrated themselves.

The home league members entertained the Whitby leaguers, who were responsible for the devotional period. On another evening a St. Patrick's night was presented by Home League Secretary, Mrs. Squires, of East Toronto, assisted by Treasurer Mrs. Bell.

Who speaks the truth, stabs falsehood to the heart.—*James Russell Lowell*

The film, "The Prior Claim," was shown on Saturday evening at **Kirkland Lake, Ont.** (Captain and Mrs. B. Craddock) when Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall conducted weekend meetings. At the conclusion, Captain Marshall gave a challenging message. During the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the infant son of the corps officers was dedicated. God's presence was felt in all the gatherings, and the spirit of conviction was evident.

A seven-day "Win Another" campaign was conducted by various officers at **Napanee, Ont.** (Captain A. Morrow, 1st-Lieut. J. Milley). There were goodly attendances, and the Spirit-filled messages brought conviction to many. On the Friday night, the visit of the Tweed Band brought inspiration and blessing. Eight seekers included two youths in their teens who sought Christ for the first time. Three others were saved on the previous Sunday.

The fifty-third anniversary services at **Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont.** (Sr.-Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon. A corps supper on Saturday evening was followed by a programme of music by the band, songster brigade, and singing company, and items by an instrumental sextette from Niagara Falls. On Sunday morning, the baby daughter of Brother and Sister K. Kirby was dedicated and, in the afternoon, the Colonel enrolled four junior soldiers. The divisional commander's messages throughout the day brought much blessing.

The formation of a "prayer circle" and a half night of prayer preceded a six-day spiritual crusade conducted at **Sydney, N.S.** (Captain and Mrs. G. Brown) by Major and Mrs. W. Slous, the corps officers at Halifax Citadel. During the campaign, prayer sessions were held before each meeting. Lively Gospel singing and stirring Bible messages attracted numbers to the meetings and the presence of the Holy Spirit was clearly evidenced. Five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat for salvation and four for holiness. There were also four young people who made decisions in the company meeting. The ministry of the Word greatly enriched the hearts of the comrades.

Fourteen new silver-plated band instruments and a new organ were dedicated at **Gander, Nfld.** (Captain and Mrs. H. Jennings) by the Provincial Young People's Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, on Sunday afternoon. At the meeting, Mayor Robertson, of the first municipal council of Gander, received his initial public welcome in that capacity, and was given a standing ovation when he rose to give his first address. In the night salvation meeting a number of commissions were presented, and the gathering concluded with a young man making his decision for Christ. In the public meeting held on Monday, a new singing company was commissioned and four young people surrendered to Christ. The whole weekend brought much blessing.



General W. Kitching

National Home League Congress

TORONTO APRIL 23rd --- 26th

Conducted by

General and Mrs. W. Kitching



Mrs. General W. Kitching

Supported by

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth
and Divisional Leaders



Mrs. Rex Eaton,
O.B.E., LL.D.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd—

9.00 a.m. - noon Bramwell Booth Temple—registration of delegates.

2.30 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Women Officers Council
8.00 p.m. Massey Hall—Welcome to the International Leaders and Congress Delegates. The General will speak.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th—

9.45 a.m. } Cooke's Church—Councils for delegates.

2.30 p.m. } Mrs. Kitching and other Salvationist and

7.30 p.m. } non-Salvationist speakers.

6.30 p.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Home League and Missionary Films.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th—

9.45 a.m. Bramwell Booth Temple—Council for women officers and home league local officers.

2.00 p.m. Varsity Arena—Exhibition and sale of work.

2.30 p.m. Sale of work officially opened by Mrs. Kate Aitkin.

*7.30 p.m. Varsity Arena—Home league demonstration—concluding with portrayal, "The Helpmeet".

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th—

10.45 a.m. Massey Hall—Devotional meeting for women only—Mrs. Kitching, the speaker.

3.00 p.m. Massey Hall—Great women's rally—Mrs. Kitching will speak on "Women's Influence in an Expanding World". Presiding: Mrs. Rex Eaton, O.B.E., LL.D., of Vancouver, B.C., President, National Council of Women. Meeting under the distinguished patronage of Mrs. Keiller Mackay, wife of the Lieutenant Governor.

7.00 p.m. Massey Hall—Devotional meeting for women only—Mrs. Kitching, the speaker.

*Tickets available—\$1.00 and 75c—on public sale from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario. Home League delegates, who have been contacted by their divisional home league secretaries, will secure their tickets through that channel.

AN EXTRA TREAT! NOTE DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd—BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE—FESTIVAL OF PRAISE BY UNITED BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES AND OUTSTANDING SOLOISTS—CONVENED BY THE METROPOLITAN DIVISION.

BUILDER OF CITADELS AND SOULS

(Continued from page 5)

ever, he went on steadily with whatever duty lay nearest to hand, and his diary kept up its record of meetings conducted or other tasks completed. One of the interesting spots in his retirement days was an invitation to attend the golden jubilee of Dr. Rowland V. Bingham held at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto. He was asked both to pray and speak at this meeting, when 500 persons were present by invitation at the banquet that followed the public gathering.

Gideon had lived through the Boer War and the First Great War. He was also to pass through the Second Great War. He also felt the effect of Toronto's greatest snow-storm in a century. It was December 12th, 1944. The Colonel writes: "Today we had the greatest snow-storm in our history—a real 'rip-tail-snorter'. Trains, street cars, buses and all cars are blocked, stores all closed; no milk or bread delivery, and no newspaper. My driveway packed with three feet of snow, and a drift at the entrance five feet high. It has been reported that twenty-five persons were killed in the storm." What the Colonel did not report was that the poor school children were deprived of the joys of school for a week, and that thousands of persons could not get to work for days.

The diary entries were growing fewer and shorter. Instead of the big loose-leaf books used by the Colonel in his middle life, and into which he had copied and enlarged on comments from an earlier and smaller diary, he had come down to a few skimpy entries in the slender, two-by-four Salvation Army officers' diary—merely a pocket-book for keeping engagement dates.

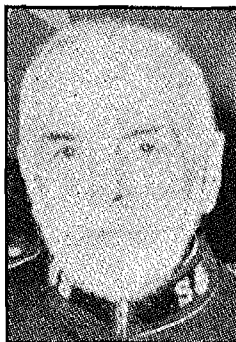
The last entry is perhaps the best of all. On January 14th, 1949, he

scrawls: "Wonderful weather". The following pages are strangely empty. No more will that ever-observant brain compel that big carpenter's hand to record the simple yet entrancing happenings of the day.

Gideon Miller was called to his reward on January 15th, 1949. The Army's architect had gone to view those "many mansions"; the tender lover had gone to the reunion with his dear one; the soul-winner had gone to greet and be greeted by the thousands of souls he had pointed to God.

(Continued foot column 4)

DID
YOU
KNOW!



THE EMIGRANTS' FRIEND

WHEN he was fifteen years old, David Lamb left his village home and became apprenticed to a chemist in Aberdeen, Scotland. He was appalled by the sin and suffering in the city slums, which met his eyes as he went about his daily occupation.

In 1882, when he had some time on his hands, he attended a Salvation Army meeting. When it was nearly over, some of the comrades surrounded him in a "prayer ring" and, as he was deeply under conviction, he dropped to his knees, but found he couldn't pray. He finally cried, "Lord break this proud and stubborn heart!" Before long he yielded to God.

In 1884, he became a Salvation Army officer. He was to become one of the best known internationalists of the Army. He first served in the social work, assisting Commissioner E. Cadman in the "Darkest England" scheme. Later he became private secretary for social affairs to General Bramwell Booth.

For his final years of officership, he was in charge of the Army's emigration scheme, which transplanted some 250,000 people to overseas countries from the British Isles. In this capacity, he travelled round the world, having free access to the presence of world leaders of practically every nation. Many railways and other transportation companies gave him freely of their facilities.

His service was recognized by King George V when he was admitted as a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. He also was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws by Aberdeen University, and the Order of the Founder by General Evangeline Booth.

Continuing a series on outstanding Army personalities and events

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

A MISSIONARY CHURCH

● KANSAS CITY—The general board of the Church of the Nazarene met recently in Kansas City. It commissioned fifty-nine new missionaries for overseas work. This body of 300,000 members now has about 450 missionaries.

EVANGELISM IN JAPAN

● NEW YORK—Two internationally known American Protestant evangelists, Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Billy Graham, will conduct crusades in Japan in 1959 as part of nationwide observances marking the 100th anniversary of Protestantism in that country.

Dr. Jones, noted Methodist missionary and author, will lead a series of ashrams (retreats). This will be his fifth evangelistic campaign in Japan since the end of World War II. Mr. Graham, who held an eight-day Japan crusade in 1956, is scheduled to return in May or June.

The ashrams will be held in six major cities: Tokyo, Kobe, Fukuoka, Takamatsu, Sendai and Sapporo. Designed to deepen the faith and church life of lay workers and pastors, they are being sponsored by the National Christian Council of Japan in co-operation with the local councils of churches.

Sponsors of the Graham meetings are the National Christian Council and the Evangelical Association, which together represent more than eighty per cent of the Christian population in that Oriental land.

(Continued from column 3)

But as long as the Army endures in Canada, the name of Gideon Miller—enshrined in many a building that will exist for another century—will be inscribed on the annals of Army history—as a simple, devout soul, who made a covenant with God and kept it to the end, to wit, that HE WOULD GIVE GOD EVERYTHING HE HAD and leave the results with Him.

THE END

THE WAR CRY